

President blasts Congress over tax cuts, spending plan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford said Thursday night the American people ought to throw "this reform Congress" out of office if it lacks the imagination to combine his proposal for \$28 billion worth of cuts in spending and taxes.

Ford also indicated there will be "some announcement" on the possible end of his embargo on grain sales to the Soviet Union today following release of the Agriculture Department's October crop production estimates. But the embargo to be lifted today.

The sources said the embargo is not likely to end until a long-term grain purchase agreement

with the Soviets is signed. At present, they said, the "final details" of the grain deal are being negotiated.

Ford also said work is progressing on an agreement for the U.S. purchase of Soviet oil at "favorable" prices.

Democrats in Congress have called Ford's proposal "preposterous," but Ford, displaying some pique at his 19th fullscale news conference, said other Congresses had meshed spending cuts with tax cuts.

He said he would not hesitate to use his veto power if this Congress sends him only a tax cut and no agreement to limit spending.

"If this reform Congress can't use enough imagination to

put together a tax reduction and a spending limitation, then the American people ought to know about it," Ford said.

He said the people want both less taxation and less government spending and if Congress can't give it to them there ought to be some changes on Capitol Hill.

Democrats have labeled Ford's plan political. They said the public would enjoy the tax cuts for nine months before the 1976 presidential election, while the spending cuts would not take affect until eight months later.

On other matters, Ford:

— Said he has "great sympathy for the people of New York" but would probably not

sign any bill — no matter how tightly drawn — to rescue the city from its financial crisis. He said in talking to Republicans and Democrats in Congress he sensed little support for a "bailout" and said the city and state will have to solve the problem.

— Renewed assurances that the 200 American radar technicians to be sent to monitor the Sinai disengagement agreement will be civilians, and not drawn from the military. The House approved the U.S. peace-keeping force Wednesday night and the Senate passed it soon after Ford's press conference late Thursday. Ford said the recruiting "will begin very shortly."

— Denied that his frequent appearances at Republican dinners were intended to forward his own candidacy for the Republican presidential nomination against the possible opposition of former California Gov. Ronald Reagan. He said his travels had raised \$2 million for the GOP and said it was a President's responsibility to help strengthen his party.

— Brushed off criticism of his own primary campaign organization, expressing "great faith and trust" in Howard 'Bo' Callaway, his campaign director, and said he accepted the denials of Stuart Spencer of Los Angeles, another campaign aide, of published reports that he instructed GOP candidates in wiretapping and other "dirty tricks" techniques.

— Said his administration's delay in submitting food stamp reform proposals to Congress was insignificant. He said when Congress returns from a 10-day October recess, his proposal would be read. It would save \$1 billion a year by denying stamps to those so well-off they do not need federal food help.



President Ford shows pique at news conference

Shapp claims not target of probe by grand jury

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Gov. Milton J. Shapp said Thursday he was not guilty of any wrongdoing and was not the target of a federal grand jury investigating an allegedly unreported \$20,000 contribution to his 1970 campaign for governor.

"I answered all questions fully," Shapp said, emerging after a three-hour session before grand jurors. "I feel very comfortable with it (testimony)."

The governor, mobbed by reporters in an elevator at the federal courthouse, said although he realized the grand jury appearance could hurt his 1976 Democratic presidential campaign he would "definitely enter the New Hampshire primary."

He said he would be "less than truthful if I would tell you that I'm not concerned what it would do to my presidential campaign" because "the public doesn't fully understand it."

"This is not an investigation of me in any way, shape or form," Shapp said. "As far as I know I am not a target

of the investigation. To the best of my knowledge, I have not been accused of any legal wrongdoing."

The governor looked calm but appeared exhausted. He declined to disclose the exact nature of his testimony, saying he would "fully discuss" it today at a news conference in Harrisburg.

Prior to Shapp's testimony, Assistant U.S. Attorney Samuel Orr said the governor "was not a target at this point, he is a witness."

Shapp was escorted to the courthouse by state police body guards, one of them carrying a brown attache case. He was not accompanied by his attorney, Alex Satinsky of Philadelphia.

"I decided to come without my attorney," he said. "We felt there was no need for legal representation."

The attache case contained documents related to his testimony, the governor said, and its contents were turned over to the grand jury.

Louisville too hot for Ford

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford said Thursday night his appearance in Louisville, Ky., next Thursday was canceled because of "trouble ... as a result of court-ordered, forced busing to achieve racial balance in schools."

"I was advised by Louisville officials as well as others that under the current circumstances I should cancel the trip to Louisville, and it has been canceled," Ford told a news conference.

Ford had been asked if his cancellation meant he would be a "hostage in the White House" — a phrase he used in connection with his two assassination scares during 17 days in California appearances. He denied it Thursday night, but said he troubled Louisville was judged to be too hot for a presidential visit.

Senate votes approval of Mideast monitors

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate passed and sent to President Ford Thursday night authorization to send 200 American civilian technicians to the Sinai Peninsula to monitor the Egyptian-Israeli disengagement pact.

After rejecting a series of proposed modifications that would have meant two weeks' delay in completing the measure, the Senate approved 70-18 a version passed by the House Wednesday.

Shortly before the vote Ford told a news conference the

Americans would be civilians but he skirted the question whether they would have connections with the U.S. intelligence community.

The White House said after the vote that Ford was "pleased."

Supporters of the measure won easy approval in the Senate despite strong objections that should hostilities break out anew between Israel and Egypt the presence of Americans in the battle zone could draw the United States into a war, Vietnam-style.

Had the Senate not gone along with the House version, final action would have been held up until Oct. 20 because the House already had quit for a 10-day Columbus Day recess.

State Department officials said that recruiting of civilians for the Sinai mission would begin promptly, but that no technicians probably would be sent to the area until the end of this year.

The officials said that administrative matters had to be completed to determine who would be in charge, and special training would have to be given the volunteers.

Israel is to formally sign the formal troop disengagement agreement within a few days. Egypt already has signed it, but Israel has just initialed it, stating it would not sign until Congress acted on the technicians.

Earlier the Senate defeated

85-9 a motion by Sen. James Abourezk, D-S.D., to table or kill the resolution — a move that would have required renegotiation of the pact by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger.

Ranger saw flying saucer people

DENVER (UPI) — Park ranger Lavar Johnston saw the flying saucer people. They were squatting around a ring of lanterns talking books, complaining because an author was only a human being.

Doug Greene saw them from his house and talked with one of their leaders about saucers and things but said "they didn't offer me a ticket."

Johnston saw the group of 20 persons in late September while they camped at Colorado National Monument outside Grand Junction in western Colorado, his boss said Thursday.

Monument supervisor Robert Benton said Johnston first believed the group, led by a middle-aged couple, had lit an illegal fire.

"But it turned out to be a circle of lanterns," Benton said. "They were somewhat unfriendly."

Russian wins Nobel Peace Prize

OSLO, Norway (UPI) — Andrei Sakharov, who helped produce the Russian hydrogen bomb but later became the leading domestic critic of the Soviet system, won the 1975 Nobel Peace Prize Thursday

for his lonely human rights campaign.

In giving the peace award to a Russian for the first time, the Nobel Prize Committee cited Sakharov's "fearless effort in the cause of peace among mankind," and his warnings against "bogus detente" between East and West.

A smiling and excited Sakharov, attending a farewell party for a friend in Moscow, told reporters he hoped his prize would "support the battle for human rights" in the Soviet Union.

Sakharov renewed his call for an amnesty for Soviet political prisoners and said he planned to go to Oslo to pick up the prize in person Dec. 10, if Soviet authorities let him go.

Western diplomats considered the selection of a leading Soviet dissident for the prestigious award as an undisguised slap to

the Soviet leadership which is known to have been pushing Finnish President Urho Kekkonen for the prize.

The diplomats recalled Moscow's furor over the award of the 1970 Nobel prize for literature to Russian dissident author Alexander Solzhenitsyn and predicted an even louder outcry over Zakharov.

The main Soviet evening news program made no mention of the award, nor did the Tass news agency in the first hours after it was announced.

In its citation for the prize award, the Nobel Prize Committee said, "Sakharov has warned against the dangers connected with a bogus detente, based on wishful thinking and illusions."

Sakharov is a brilliant physicist who was called "father of the Soviet H-bomb," for his work on Russian

thermonuclear weapon. But he later became a strong opponent of all nuclear testing.

The five-member Oslo Nobel Prize committee, which selected the 54-year-old Soviet nuclear physicist, said he "has fought not only against the abuse of power and violations of human dignity in all its forms, but he has with equal vigor fought for the ideal of a state founded on a principle of justice for all."

The prize carries a cash award of \$143,000 this year. The Nobel prize award ceremony is scheduled for Dec. 10 in Oslo and the diplomats considered it virtually certain Sakharov would not be allowed to come and get it in person.

Last year's peace prize was shared by the late Japanese Prime Minister Eisaku Sato and former Irish Foreign Minister Sean McBride.



Andrei Sakharov

Chileans still holding hostages

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (UPI) — Chilean exiles holding five hostages under death threat in the offices of the United Nations High Commission for Refugees said Thursday their prospects for gaining asylum in a European country "looked very good."

But they said they would not release any of the hostages "until our problem is solved."

The 11 Chileans and one Brazilian stormed the U.N. commission headquarters Wednesday and threatened to blow up the building and 14 hostages if authorities used force to dislodge them.

They demanded identity papers from the United Nations and asylum in a foreign nation. Argentina guaranteed them safe passage out of the country.

They later released eight women hostages and one man but were still holding Robert Mueller, U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees in Latin America, and four other men.

A woman refugee identifying herself only as "Number 2" said by telephone that "no more hostages will be released until our problem is solved."

House tax panel looks out for fellow congressmen

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Ways and Means Committee Thursday voted to more than double the maximum tax deductions congressmen may take for living expenses in Washington.

Committee members, apparently self-conscious over the new break they were voting for themselves, repeatedly said they were seeking only the same business tax deductions now allowed businessmen traveling out of town.

Glancing toward the press table, some members noted that reporters also are eligible for out-of-town business expense deductions.

The tax-writing committee also approved changes in tax law which would result in increased tax breaks for most state legislators.

If Congress eventually approves the committee's action, House members, senators and state legislators could take up to \$44 per day for expenses incurred in living in Washington or their state capitols, although congressmen would be under greater restraints than the legislators.

A congressman would have to actually attend a day's session and answer a roll call to claim the \$44. It could not be claimed on weekends, recesses or days the congressional body was not in session. It could not be claimed if the congressman was sick or traveling out of Washington.

The new tax break would replace a flat \$3,000 per year break now allowed each congressman.

Parents request teenager's death

ELYRIA, Ohio (UPI) — Mr. and Mrs. Richard K. Carmen, whose 17-year-old son, Randal, has lain in a coma for nearly three weeks, wish officials of Elyria Memorial Hospital would concede that he is dead.

They want hospital officials to shut off a respirator which mechanically keeps the youth breathing.

"We told them to pull the plug and that they could use his kidneys for transplantation, then they wouldn't do it," said Carmen, a foreman for a ship building firm.

"I think they are worried about legal action against them. It took a lot of strength to make that decision. We talked to a lot of preachers and prayed a lot."

George Dakers, a neurosurgeon attending the teen-ager, agrees that he is for all practical and moral purposes dead.

Hospital officials are reluctant to shut off the respirator. Dakers said the problem is deciding when legal death occurs.

A machine measuring electrical activity in the brain shows Randal's brain is dead, the doctor said, and he has no intellectual or physical awareness.

"There is no response to any stimulus, no awareness," he said.

"My decision would be not to prolong any heroic efforts, judging from the signs that show no response to the central nervous system, and there hasn't been any for the last couple of weeks."

The youth was struck in the



Randal Carmen

head Sept. 21 in a neighborhood football game and at first had a very large blood clot on the brain, Dakers said. Then the brain began to swell.

"When the brain swells there is no room for it to go and it compresses the brain stem, the seat of all vital functions," he said.

With the progress being made in transplanting and other contemporary medical research, "the definition of death has become somewhat outmoded," he said. The youth's father said he wants lawmakers to decide what constitutes death. "To me, if the brain is gone, that is death," he said.

The case is similar to that of Karen Ann Quilan, 21, of Denville, N.J., who has been in a coma for five months. Her parents are also asking that their daughter be allowed to die and the case is due to go to court soon.

Information please

Index

Amusements	20-21
Ann Landers	7
Bridge	12
Classified Ads	22-27
Comics	12
Crossword Puzzle	12
Dr. Coleman	6
Editorial	4
Erma Bombeck	13
Family Fare	10-11
Horoscope	12
O'Brien's Broadway	6
Sports Pages	16-18
Stocks	8
Teen Forum	9

Weather

Local Forecast: Occasional rain or drizzle with clearing in the evening. High between 55 and 60. Probability of precipitation 80 per cent. Record Weather Pattern on page 14.

Good morning

Gossips have a great sense of humor.

Stock story

Open: 823.91 Close: 824.54
Change: Up .63
Volume: 17.77 million

Gov. Shapp to nominate labor leader to PUC post

HARRISBURG (UPI) — Gov. Milton J. Shapp will nominate Michael Johnson, a powerful figure in Pennsylvania's labor movement, to a 10-year term on the Public Utility Commission. Johnson, 63, of Bryn Mawr, is currently executive vice-president of the Pennsylvania AFL-CIO, a job that has led to a close relationship with the Pennsylvania Senate, which must confirm his appointment. UPI learned Thursday that Shapp decided to name Johnson to the PUC because of his long identification with consumer interests in Pennsylvania. The announcement will be made at a news conference today. Shapp decided to name Johnson because he has supported the governor on consumer issues over the years. Johnson was one of the original backers of the Fair Employment Practices Act, and

is one of the major supporters of the Shapp administration's proposed health care legislation. Johnson plans to phase out his connections with the AFL-CIO if the Senate confirms him for the job, according to sources. He has been vice-president for the past 14 years. The plan to name Johnson came as a complete surprise. Administration sources said they began considering him for the job last week, when the governor's plans to place Philadelphia Attorney Philip Kalodner on the PUC collapsed. Shapp also has nominated Mrs. Helen O'Bannon, an economist from Pittsburgh backed by consumer groups, to the other vacancy on the PUC. The Johnson-O'Bannon appointments mean the governor has clearly abandoned any plan to nominate former Senator Thomas Lamb, a Pittsburgh Democrat, to the PUC. Senate leaders earlier tried to strike a deal with Shapp, saying they would consider Kalodner's nomination only if Shapp would nominate Lamb. But Shapp said he wanted Kalodner confirmed for the job first.

What's news

Ma Bell not greedy

PHILADELPHIA — Bell Telephone of Pennsylvania Thursday said it had "no intention" of collecting \$47.5 million more in revenues than it had requested in its rate hike proposal because of a legal technicality. Ian W. Robinson, Bell vice president of revenue and finance, said that if the three-member Public Utility Commission fails to act on the rate hike by Oct. 15 or fails to vote unanimously on a course of action, then Bell's original rate hike proposal of \$116.4 million would take effect. Bell filed for a \$116.4 million increase in local service rates last November.

Grant to close 7 Pa. stores

PITTSBURGH — W. T. Grant Co., a chain of discount stores which recently filed for bankruptcy proceedings, said Thursday it will close seven stores in Pennsylvania, and 201 nationwide. The seven are located at Butler Greater Butler, S.C., Harrisburg 29th and Rudy Sts., Lancaster Wheatland Hills, Montoursville Montour Shopping Plaza, West Castle Lawrence Village, Pottsville Pottsville S.C. and West Chester E. Gay St. The firm currently operates 125 stores in the state.

34 die in school bus crash

PIETERSBURG, South Africa — A bus jammed with high school students on a trip to a game park plunged off a hillside road in a heavy fog Thursday and crashed, killing 34 of the youths and injuring the other 33, police reported. The driver was also killed. A police spokesman said the crash occurred in a thick fog in the Magoebaskloof Pass in northeastern South Africa about 60 miles east of Pietersburg. He said the bus was taking the students to the Manyalela game park. Rescue teams worked for five hours to remove the bodies and the wounded from the wreckage. One boy, pinned down in the upturned bus, had to be cut free with an acetylene torch.

Nixon's tax lawyer cleared

LOS ANGELES — Richard M. Nixon's onetime tax attorney was cleared of federal criminal charges Thursday by a judge who chastized the prosecution and declared that a man can't be punished if he is deprived of a fair trial. U.S. District Court Judge Warren J. Ferguson threw out two charges against Frank DeMarco when it was learned that government prosecutors had withheld two documents which might have proved DeMarco innocent. Ferguson told jurors he was going to give them a "civics lesson." "No matter how guilty a man is," he said, "if he is deprived of a fair trial, he simply can't be punished. This is a sad thing that happened. It's a painful duty I have to perform in making this decision. Both sides deserve a verdict on DeMarco's guilt or innocence."

Different church collection

COLUMBUS, Ohio — The Rev. Richard Engle will place carrots at the communion railing at St. Philip the Apostle Church so parishioners can turn in their handguns at Sunday's church services. Children's toy pistols will also be accepted. Engle said he had asked his parishioners to turn in the guns because of the two recent attempts against the life of the President. Engle, an infantryman in World War II, said he would make the first offering, his .22-caliber target pistol.

No midshippersons at academy

ANNAPOLIS, Md. — Although admission to the U.S. Naval Academy is now based on the "whole person" rather than the "whole man" concept, there will not be any Midshippersons at the academy next year. "Midshipmen is a rank," said Lt. Cmdr. Bob Lewis, academy spokesman, "They use it in the Naval ROTC classes, which have had women for several years, so it won't change." Following President Ford's signature on a bill allowing women in the nation's service academies, Navy officials have begun preparations for the July 6, 1976, appearance of the school's first co-eds in its 130 year history. Although it is unknown how many women will be admitted next spring, admissions officer Rear Adm. Robert W. McNitt said 75 females have already returned "precandidate questionnaires."

Another college official arrested

EDINBORO, Pa. — Harold Mallory, supervisor of maintenance at Edinboro State College in Erie County, was arrested Thursday on charges of four counts of theft of service from the college. Mallory is the second college employee arrested this week following a lengthy investigation into alleged embezzlement of at least \$45,000 from a student activities account at the college. Arrested Monday was Vaughn Herbol, business administrator of the college.

Some Caddys recalled

DETROIT — Nearly 19,000 owners of the luxury \$12,500 Cadillac Seville are being notified of a possible defect that could affect the steering control, the Cadillac Division of General Motors announced Thursday. It was the first recall affecting the compact Cadillac model and involved 18,676 of the 26,000 built since last winter. There have been no accidents or injuries as a result of the condition, a spokesman said. Cadillac said there is the possibility that fasteners attaching the coupling between the steering shaft and the steering gear on some Sevilles may not have been tightened properly. This could result in steering shaft separation and a loss of steering control.

Rockefeller in W. Va. politics

CHARLESTOWN, W. Va. — John D. "Jay" Rockefeller IV, unsuccessful Democratic candidate for governor of West Virginia in 1972, announced Thursday he will seek the party's gubernatorial nomination again this year. The 38-year-old former West Virginia secretary of state and scion of the wealthy Rockefeller family said, "I know our people in West Virginia want and, in fact, hunger for absolute honesty and integrity in the governor's office." Rockefeller dismissed the possibility of a third-term bid by Republican Gov. Arch Moore, who defeated him in a landslide in 1972.

Patty receiving hate mail

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Patricia Hearst is receiving "really gross" hate mail at her jail cell — raising concerns about her safety, one of her attorneys said Thursday.

Al Johnson, a colleague of Boston attorney F. Lee Bailey, cited the letters as another sign the public has turned against Miss Hearst since her kidnapping and said their tone worries him. "I think there are those with rational thinking or otherwise who would like to harm her."

Johnson, who has spent 60 hours with Miss Hearst at San Mateo County Jail in the past seven days, said: "At times she appears to be scared. At times she appears to be placid."

Steven Soliah, 27, reportedly Miss Hearst's lover in the weeks before her capture, appeared in federal court Thursday and was ordered to stand trial Dec. 1 on charges of harboring a fugitive and being an accessory after the fact.

Soliah, whose two sisters are being sought for questioning in the Hearst case, has pleaded innocent to both charges. He is accused of renting the San Francisco apartment where Miss Hearst and Wendy Yoshimura were captured Sept. 18.

Kalodner's name was withdrawn earlier this week at his request, clearing the way for Shapp to nominate Mrs. O'Bannon.

Observers said the Johnson appointment as a direct challenge to the Senate, which has repeatedly refused to confirm Shapp's PUC nominees.

Because of his relationship with the legislature as the lobbyist for Pennsylvania's most powerful union, Johnson is viewed as a man the Senate can hardly reject without risking backlash from labor organizations.

Johnson also heads the AFL-CIO's Committee On Political Education, the political arm of the union that has endorsed and made political contributions to state Senate candidates of both parties.

However, his appointment is expected to be challenged by the utility industry, which wants a person on the PUC who is more sympathetic to the industry's own views.

He has been active in the labor movement since 1934, when he started his career as a field representative in northeastern Pennsylvania for the International Ladies' Garment Workers Union.

Default by New York City won't ruin U.S. economy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Treasury Secretary William E. Simon told Congress Thursday that default by New York City, while "awful," would have only "an insignificant impact on our national economy."

Testifying against four Democratic bills to provide financial loans, guarantees or insurance to rescue the nation's biggest city from its financial perils, Simon did not modify his opposition — even if congressional inaction makes default unavoidable.

The city, unable to borrow money, faces the likelihood of defaulting on its debts coming due in December. It must raise about \$4 billion in the next nine months to remain solvent.

Default also could imperil the state's finances.

Simon told the Senate Banking Committee that if Congress — against his advice and President Ford's — does pass legislation, it should be "punitive" and "painful" and structured to give Simon the final decision as to whether aid is parcelled out to New York.

"I have always thought that default would be highly undesirable — indeed awful," Simon said. But if it occurs, he said, "there need be no disruption of the U.S. economy." He foresaw only "an insignificant impact."

However, he cautioned that he had no way to gauge how the psychological impact of the

city's financial failure on the financial markets. He said "dire predictions of impending doom could well become self-fulfilling."

Simon's views contrasted sharply with those of Federal Reserve Chairman Arthur F. Burns, who said Wednesday that even well-managed, credit-worthy cities would have trouble borrowing money if New York goes into default.

Simon's position makes default inevitable, Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., said. "No informed observer believes the city can continue to service its debts and pay its other creditors without federal help," he said.

Warring factions ignore Lebanese peace appeals

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Warring Christian and Moslem militiamen ignored cease-fire appeals Thursday and battled in the ravaged streets of Lebanon's two biggest cities with rockets, mortars and automatic weapons.

Prime Minister Rashid Karami admitted the Lebanese security forces could not restore order but ruled out intervention by armed troops which he said would only escalate the fighting that has claimed nearly 4,200 casualties since April.

He said Palestinian guerrilla leader Yasser Arafat had come to Beirut from Damascus to help "calm down the situation."

At least 75 persons were reported killed and 255 wounded in fierce fighting over the past 48 hours in Beirut and Tripoli. The latest casualties increased the overall toll since the current round of clashes between right-wing Christian and left-wing Moslem militiamen erupted three weeks ago to about 450 dead and more than 950 wounded.

Fierce clashes with rockets, mortars and machineguns raged late into the night in Beirut's eastern powderkeg suburbs and in Tripoli, Lebanon's second largest city to the north, where the army clashed with Moslem gunmen.

Karami went to Damascus during the day for urgent consultations with President Hafez Assad and other Syrian officials and with Arafat, leader of the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Dutch embassy confirms kidnapped exec still alive

DUBLIN, Ireland (UPI) — A Dutch embassy spokesman said Thursday that kidnapped Dutch businessman Tiede Herrema is still alive and negotiations are underway to secure his release.

"Contact has been made with the kidnapers and negotiations are still going on," the spokesman said. "We have confirmation that Dr. Herrema is alive."

The spokesman gave no indication of where or how the negotiations are being conducted.

"We are going to be here (in the embassy) all night," he said. But it was emphasized

that this did not mean the negotiations were going on there.

Earlier, a Roman Catholic friar negotiating for Herrema's life said he had "firm evidence" the hostage still was alive.

"I have firm evidence the captors have spared Dr. Herrema's life," the Rev. Donal O'Mahony said.

He said he would be willing to be led "blindfolded" to meet with the abductors of the 52-year-old executive, seized six days ago near his Limerick home.

Lee

Children's Jeans



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London bomb blast kills one, injures 20

LONDON (UPI) — An bomb hidden in a bag exploded without warning at a central London bus stop Thursday night, killing a man waiting for a bus and injuring 20 other persons.

St. George's hospital said the man, in his late 20s, died shortly after admission, and those injured were treated and released.

The blast on Piccadilly was the first in central London since a hidden bomb killed two persons in the lobby of the Hilton Hotel early last month.

A police spokesman declined to speculate on whether the new blast was connected with the Hilton bomb, but he said:

"It has all the hallmarks of the earlier bombs that we have had in central London."

The blasts have been blamed on the Irish Republican Army or splinter groups taking their anti-British struggle to England from Northern Ireland.

The latest blast was shortly before 9 p.m. on the south side of Piccadilly, near the entrance to Green Park subway station and less than one mile from the Hilton in the heart of the West End entertainment and hotel district.

It is close to the Ritz hotel, several night clubs and exclusive restaurants and within

earshot of Buckingham Palace, residence of Queen Elizabeth II and the royal family, about a quarter mile across Green Park.

The blast, a Scotland Yard officer told reporters on the scene, was caused by "a high explosive device, capable of causing a large loss of life."

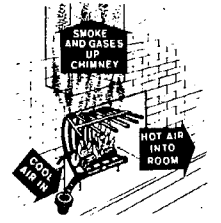
The blast smashed a cab traveling past at the time, wrecked plate glass windows over a large area, left broken glass two inches deep on the ground and blew out the windows of automobiles parked 200 yards away.

The force hurled the metal portion of the bus shelter across the street.

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Lotteries

The winning numbers selected Thursday night in the Pennsylvania weekly Lucky Lotto lottery were:

Red: (13 numbers) — 04, 08, 11, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 27, 28, 30, 31, 32.
White: (8 numbers) — 38, 40, 43, 44, 48, 51, 59, 62.
Blue: (7 numbers) — 67, 68, 71, 86, 88, 97, 98.
The \$5 bonus number was 47.
The finalist-free ticket number was 2.

The winning numbers selected in this week's New Jersey State lottery were:

967 937
The millionaire qualifying number was:

77120

Monroe farmers back plan to restrict development

BETHLEHEM — Monroe County Farmers might be able to look forward to another form of tax relief in the next five years if a land use policy adopted unanimously at the annual fall meeting of the Northampton — Monroe County Farmer's Association becomes law.

And according to group president Tim Merwarth, there is every reason to believe that the PFA (Pennsylvania Farm Association) Land Use Report will be adopted across the state this year and be implemented by both state and municipal governments in five years.

The report could also have

the effect, according to Merwarth, of giving farm lobbyists in Harrisburg guidelines to evaluate other bills dealing with land use.

The PFA report was prepared this year at the request of PFA members and centers on the concept of selling development rights or development easements.

Under this proposal, the former's property rights would be respected, though his use of the land for development purposes is restricted. He retains ownership of the farm land, and he is paid for the development value of the land in return for restricting the use of the land for agricultural use

and open space.

The development value the farmer would receive for selling the development easement would be the difference between the market value of the property and its value as agricultural land.

The farmer would be able to sell his easement right at the beginning of the program, in the future or not at all to the administering governmental agency of the program or to a third party. The new owner would also have the right to sell the easements to an administering agency at a future date.

In its effort and goal to preserve all agricultural land in

the state, the PFA study recommends establishment of a state and municipal open space agency to administer the sale of the easement rights. The program, however, would be implemented on a county level.

The decision to adopt the PFA Land Use Report was only one of 16 major policies proposed and 14 accepted Tuesday by the local farmer's group. Other important policies are as follows:

— recommendation that before farmers implement any new regulations requiring sizable capital expenditures dictated by regulatory government organizations, that

farmers demand a higher price for commodities to offset expenses.

— recommendation that the Food Stamp Program be retained but curtailed under stricter regulations.

— recommendation that the Pennsylvania and United States Department of Agriculture (USDA) crop reporting service discontinue use of figures that farmers supply to them for manipulation of prices through imports and export control by bureaucratic means.

Merwarth explained that this policy was extremely important because farmer's were literally "cutting their own throats" by providing these fig-

ures to the government, so that the government could then decide to import farm products from overseas to cut prices of local goods produced here.

Merwarth also claimed that the present corp report statistics were not prepared as accurately as they should be. He said in an April survey, the service reported the average farmer worked only 34 hours a week and the average farmer in Pennsylvania worked only 42 hours a week. Merwarth said to get the inaccurate statistic, the service had interviewed part-time farmers and grain farmers who had a wet week and didn't put in normal farm hours.

In line with the above policy, the association also agreed that the Farm Management Business Analysis Service use a more realistic hourly labor figure for the compensation of the owner and operator of a farm. Merwarth suggested that \$8 to 10 an hour be used as the compensation rate of farmers, rather than the \$2.50 hour rate now used in all public testimony.

This hourly wage is used in government hearings to determine if the farmer is losing money in his business and therefore, should receive higher prices on milk, and other farm prices. Merwarth said the figures for computing

whether prices should be raised are based on the fact that farmers should only receive \$2.50 an hour. Merwarth said they deserve much more.

— recommendation that the American Farm Bureau Federation use whatever means necessary to curtail Longshoremen and the AFL-CIO from dictating foreign policy decisions and limiting the farm price level by union imposed boycotts.

The group recommended that the state require and pay for mandatory calfhood Brucella vaccination, study the fertilizer industry for possible monopolistic pricing, recommended the state embark on a research program to eliminate Johnson Grass, a local mutant grass which cannot be controlled by any known means, and study the Estate Settlement Plan of the state of Wisconsin — a measure that allows farmers to settle their estates without having to obtain a lawyer.

The group also recommended the PFA come up with a new contract regarding underground utility easements, and recommended railroad and utility companies be forced to implement conservation practices in clearing right of ways.

Barrett board votes 2-1 for federal flood insurance

MOUNTAINHOME — Barrett Township supervisors were caught on the horns of a dilemma Wednesday in deciding whether they should participate in the federal flood insurance program.

After listening to Kerry Wilson, Harrisburg representative for the statewide coordinating agency, explain aspects of the program, it was decided by a 2-1 vote to sign up for the program.

Supervisor, K. Edward Price noted that only two residents had shown interest in the program. However, he said he felt he didn't want to be responsible for keeping anyone out and made the motion to enter into the program. William Everett seconded the motion.

James Manhart, the third supervisor, said it was a case of "being damned if you do and

damned if you don't." He noted there are state and federal agencies who are overlapping each other in the program and no one has come up with anything other than generalities.

He voted no on the motion to participate in the program, stating he wanted specifics, not generalities when it came to just what the program would mean to the community and definite restrictions that would be imposed.

Manhart also said no consideration was given in the studies to the Goose Pond Dry Dam. He said the dam, since its completion, has prevented flooding in the area.

He stressed the fact \$5 million of taxpayers money was used to construct the dam and no consideration was given by the agencies.

Wilson said it probably would be considered in future studies.

Based on the fact Wilson told supervisors they could withdraw from the program if they felt it was not working for their community, Price and Everett were willing to give it a try.

Bids were opened for a cinder spreader, but action was deferred until supervisors check all specifications.

Bidders were D. W. Miller, Huntingdon, \$4,255.34; John Bonham, Honesdale, \$5,155.90.

In other matters, supervisors designated Monday, October 30 as road inspection day.

Set Friday, October 31, from 6-8 p.m., as Trick or Treat night.

— Moved to advertise for cinders, salt and emergency snow plowing.

Barrett postpones rezoning

MOUNTAINHOME — Residents of Barrett Township opposing a proposed rezoning of portions of residential property to commercial can take a breather. Those favoring the change will have to wait until some "new thinking" is done by township officials.

Wednesday James Manhart, supervisor, reconsidered the motion he made in April to update the nine-year old zoning ordinance by rezoning.

Manhart told residents the original intent for rezoning had been "blown out of proportion" and "residents do not understand the original purpose."

He said he proposed the rezoning because existing businesses were restricted from expanding because they were non-conforming uses.

The proposal called for rezoning portions of Rtes. 390 and 447 (not including Dutch Hill Road), and portions of Long and Mill Creek Roads.

The only solution open to existing businesses is to apply for variances to the zoning hearing board, but this would not solve the overall problem of the commercial district.

The Association of Concerned Taxpayers of Barrett Township volunteered to draw up a questionnaire to be sent to residents in order to get input.

The questionnaire was submitted Wednesday for supervisors approval.

Included were questions asking if residents were aware of the proposed change, where residents do clothing shopping, types of businesses wanted in the township, and if residents were in favor of building restrictions.

Manhart said he thought the questionnaire was prejudicial based on the fact rezoning was not proposed in order to bring new business into the area, but only to assist those already there.

He noted that it had been previously stated by board chairman K. Edward Price, that the township, being a resort area, cannot support any new business.

Ruth Bergdorf, speaking for the Better Businessmen's Assn., noted that a small percentage of business is in the commercial zone and the larger percentage is non-conforming.

She recommended the board give those non-conforming full commercial zone consideration.

Supervisor William Everett, who in April agreed with Manhart's proposal, voted in favor of rescinding the motion.

Price also agreed, saying, "New thinking would be given to the issue at a later date."

100 attend banquet

Area farm delegate elected

BRODHEADSVILLE — Charles Hoffman of Brodheadsville was re-elected to a three-year term to represent Monroe County in the Northampton-Monroe County Farmer's Association Wednesday night at the group's annual fall dinner meeting at Northampton County Community College.

More than 100 farmers from both counties turned out for the fall dinner meeting, chaired by President Tim Merwarth. Boasting an all-time high membership of 412, the local chapter of the Pennsylvania Farmer's Association elected a set of 16 PFA policies, heard annual committee reports and elected district representatives for the coming year.

The issue of Clean and Green Bill, Act 319 not being adopted in Monroe County was not discussed at the session. However, in his written report to members, Merwarth urged all

Upper and Lower Nazareth, Palmer and Forks Townships; Paul Butz - Allen, East Allen, and Hanover Townships; Harold Fabian - Bethlehem, Williams and Lower Saucon Townships; Eric Heinsöhn - Washington Township, and Russel C. Becker - Lehigh and Moore Townships.

The group urged members to endorse House Bill 217, which will exempt farmers from paying assessments for sewer and water lines until they use them. The state legislative committee of the PFA also reported on House Bill 1189, the act which has been amended to define a seasonal farm worker as anyone who does not commute from a place of permanent residence to work each day. The group also urged support of this bill.

In other business, John Ackerman, local state director for the PFA, told members group Blue Cross and Blue Shield is now available to them through the state organization. He outlined the program and reviewed rates for farmers.

Other district representatives elected at the meeting were as follows: Merwarth -

Many other items also at half-price — Hurry! Quantities are limited — Sale ends Oct. 24th.

Dates recommended

Early holiday mail urged

STROUDSBURG — Local residents are encouraged to begin mailing holiday parcels and greeting as early as possible. Local postmasters recommend the following dates by which mail should be deposited to points as listed below:

Oct. 15 — International surface parcels to the Far East.

Oct. 25 — International surface greeting cards to the Far East.

Oct. 28 — Surface mail to armed forces in Antarctica, Australia, Indonesia, Japan, Korea, New Zealand, Okinawa, Philippines, Taiwan and Thailand.

Nov. 1 — Surface and space available mail to armed forces in Ethiopia, Iran, Israel, Saudi Arabia and Turkey. International surface parcels to Africa and the Near East.

Nov. 4 — International surface greeting cards to Africa and the Near East.

Nov. 7 — Parcel Air Lift mail to armed forces in Ethiopia, Iran, Israel, Saudi Arabia and Turkey.

Nov. 11 — Surface and space available mail to armed forces in South and Central America, the Congo and Liberia. Surface mail to armed forces in Belgium, Denmark, England, Finland, France, Germany, Greece, Italy, Norway, Netherlands, Portugal and Spain. Space available mail to armed forces in Antarctica, Australia,

Indonesia, Japan, Korea, New Zealand, Okinawa, Philippines, Taiwan and Thailand.

Nov. 25 — Surface mail and space available mail to armed forces in Canada, Greenland, Labrador, Newfoundland and the Azores.

Nov. 27 — Parcel airlift to armed forces in Belgium, Denmark, England, Finland, France, Germany, Greece, Italy, Norway, Netherlands, Portugal and Spain. Parcel air left mail to armed forces in Antarctica, Australia, Indonesia, Japan, Korea, New Zealand, Okinawa, Philippines, Taiwan and Thailand.

Nov. 30 — All surface parcels to Alaska and Hawaii.

Indonesia, Japan, Korea, New Zealand, Okinawa, Philippines, Taiwan and Thailand.

Nov. 25 — Surface mail and space available mail to armed forces in Canada, Greenland, Labrador, Newfoundland and the Azores.

Nov. 27 — Parcel airlift to armed forces in Belgium, Denmark, England, Finland, France, Germany, Greece, Italy, Norway, Netherlands, Portugal and Spain. Parcel air left mail to armed forces in Antarctica, Australia, Indonesia, Japan, Korea, New Zealand, Okinawa, Philippines, Taiwan and Thailand.

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Nov. 30 — All surface parcels to Alaska and Hawaii.

Health coalition backs big board

MILFORD — Pike County's Health and Planning Coalition (PCHPC) will not endorse a single applicant for regional Health Systems Agency (HSA) designation, but supports an expanded board of directors under the HSA program, according to Bruce Harding, PCHPC chairman.

Three health groups are currently negotiating to submit a single application for HSA of Pike County and several other counties in northeastern Pennsylvania. HSA regions were mandated by the state to plan and fund health programs and avoid duplication of services.

Harding said a representative from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) explained the new HSA law to coalition members recently and explained specific HSA guidelines would be released in the middle of October.

"Whatever health group is finally designated as HSA, coalition members felt a large board of directors with 60 members would be better than a smaller one," Harding said.

The area councils would be the same as county coalitions that exist in the HHPCC health planning program.

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- ROLLEI CAMERAS
- SANKYO MOVIE CAMERAS
- KEYSTONE CAMERAS AND PROJECTORS
- SAWYERS SLIDE PROJECTORS
- MOVIE EDITORS

Many other items also at half-price — Hurry! Quantities are limited — Sale ends Oct. 24th.



515 Main St. Stroudsburg, Pa.

Bangor in-service scheduled

BANGOR — The first of two in-service days for teachers of the Bangor Area School District will be held Oct. 10 at the Bangor Junior High School.

The day will begin at 8:30 a.m. with an overview by Dr. Vincent Yuskiewicz, assistant Executive Director of Colonial Northampton Intermediate Unit 20. He will present data pertinent to the state's Educational Quality Assessment, which will be given in the district this school year.

Teachers will then choose to attend one of three workshops. They include: Humanistic education, classroom strategies to enhance the total development of students, and reading in the content areas, with Miss Laura Phillips, a reading consultant with Harcourt, Brace and Jovanovich, who will conduct the session with an emphasis on the K-6 level.

A third workshop is improving learning in the content areas Harry Stein, curriculum coordinator, with the Department of Public Education in New Jersey, will conduct the session with the emphasis on junior and senior high school.

Students will not report on Friday.

E-burg school lists hot lunch menu

EAST STROUDSBURG — The East Stroudsburg Area School District Cafeteria Menu for Oct. 13 through Oct. 31 is as follows:

High School

Monday, Oct. 13 — Sausage or ham and cheese sandwich, potato chips, potatoes, sauerkraut, bread, applesauce, milk.

Tuesday — Hamburger or chicken salad sandwich, potatoes, corn, jello or cookies, milk.

Wednesday — Chicken leg or ham salad sandwich, rice, peas, pudding, bread and butter, milk.

Thursday — Vegetable soup, pizza or cold meat sandwich with cheese wedge, celery and carrot sticks, pineapple, milk.

Friday — No school, in-service day.

Monday, Oct. 20 — Steak on bun, tuna salad sandwich, potato chips, green beans, peaches, milk.

Tuesday — Orange juice, frankfurter or meat and cheese sandwich, tiny tater bites, beets, jello, milk.

Wednesday — Spaghetti with meat and cheese sauce, chicken salad sandwich on roll, potato chips, bread and butter, cole slaw, fruit or cookies, milk.

Thursday — Chicken, hamburger, rice, corn, cake, milk.

Friday — Hot tomato soup, fish and chips, grilled cheese sandwich, bread and butter, cheese and macaroni, fruit or ice cream, milk.

Monday, Oct. 27 — Hamburger, ham salad, potato chips, pears, milk.

Tuesday — Pork fritter, tuna salad, potatoes, sauerkraut, chocolate pudding, milk.

Wednesday — Fruit juice, Swedish meatballs, jr. hoagie, corn, bread and butter, fruit cocktail, milk.

Thursday — Chicken soup, jr. hoagie or beef frank, potatoes, mixed vegetables, cake, milk.

Friday — Chip steak, or grilled cheese sandwich, potato chips, peas and carrots, jelly doughnut, milk.

Elementary

Monday, Oct. 13 — Sausage, potatoes, sauerkraut, bread, applesauce, milk.

Tuesday — Hamburger, potatoes, corn, jello, cookies, milk.

Wednesday — Chicken leg, rice, garden peas, pudding, bread and butter, milk.

Thursday — Vegetable soup, pizza, celery and carrot sticks, pineapple, milk.

Friday — No school, in-service day.

Monday, Oct. 20 — Chuckwagon steak on bun, potato chips, green beans, peaches, milk.

Tuesday — Orange juice, frankfurter, tater bites, beets, jello, milk.

Wednesday — Spaghetti with meat and cheese sauce, potato chips, bread and butter, cole slaw, fruit or cookies, milk.

Thursday — Diced chicken, bread and butter, rice, corn, cake, milk.

Friday — Tomato soup, fish and chips, bread and butter, baked cheese and macaroni, fruit or ice cream, milk.

Monday, Oct. 27 — Hamburger, potato chips, pears, milk.

Tuesday — Pork fritter, potatoes, sauerkraut, pudding, milk.

Wednesday — Fruit juice, Swedish meatballs, corn, bread and butter, fruit cocktail, milk.

Thursday — Chicken soup, jr. hoagie, potatoes, mixed vegetables, cake, milk.

Friday — Chip steak on roll, potato chips, peas and carrots, jelly doughnut, milk.

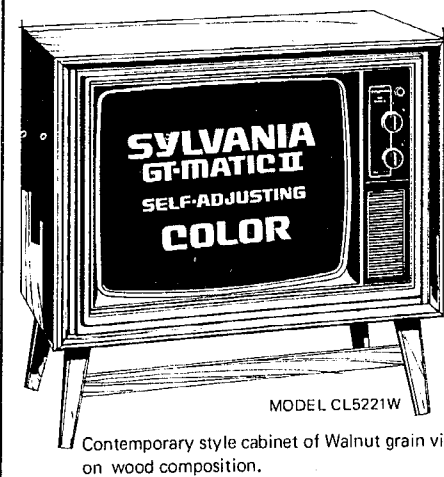
Greene awards contract

GREENTOWN — Greene Township supervisors, at a special meeting this week, awarded a clearing, grubbing and excavating contract to Stewart E. Chapman of Lake Ariel for \$2,573.75.

Work will be done on four acres of township property located on Brink Hill.

The site will be the location of a new township municipal building.

Other bidders were A.B. Chapman sons, Lake Ariel, \$2,700; E. Soden, Honesdale, \$2,820.25 and R.A. Schmidt, Greeley, \$2,997.80.



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Stroudsburg, Pa.

If politicians seem to flounder, blame national mood

Dow Jones-Ottaway News Service
WASHINGTON — Political prognostication, that favorite indoor sport hereabouts, is a precarious business. All the same, two prophecies can be made with confidence.
Next summer in New York the Democrats will nominate somebody for president and vice president of the United States. And in Kansas City the Republicans will choose somebody to run as vice presidential candidate with Gerald Ford.

The rest of the political outlook, however, has both the political writers and the politicians here mumbling incoherently to themselves, and sometimes to each other. Nobody dares put any names to the people who will fill those vacant spots next year.

It's true enough that such uncertainty isn't unprecedented. A year before the 1972 convention nobody was paying any attention to George McGovern. John F. Kennedy was back in the pack as late as six months before the 1960 convention.
The public had hardly heard of Adlai Stevenson until he was in fact nominated in 1952. That was also the year — remember? — when all the pre-season betting for the Republican nomination was on Robert Taft.
It's also sobering to remember that after 1962 just about every political commentator, including myself, wrote off Rich-



VERMONT ROYSTER

Thinking things over

ard Nixon as a possible president.

All the same, a visit here strengthens the impression that there is something more involved in this year's political uncertainty than the question of which ambitious men' fortune will favor. Today the political confusion in Washington mirrors that of the country.

On the national level it's no longer an oddity to see voters choose a president of one party and Congress from another; it might well happen again next year. On the local level New Hampshire, where the Republicans hold 10 percentage points ad-

vantage in voter registration, has just returned a Democratic senator.

If this fraying of the two major political parties is observable, there remains the question, why? The answers frequently heard here are that new, younger voters simply do not share the loyalties of their parents, or that thanks to television all voters are becoming too "sophisticated" to just vote party labels. But this also seems to describe symptoms rather than causes.

From 1860 to 1932 the Republicans were the dominant party not because they were cleverer than Democrats but because there was a basic political consensus about what kind of country America was and what kind of government the people wanted, a consensus the Republicans understood. In all that period only two Democrats reached the White House.

From 1932 until 1952 there was a different but equally strong consensus about the country and its government which the Democrats understood and capitalized upon. In those 20 years no Republican was elected president.

Since then the country has see-sawed, four Republican presidential victories, two Democratic. The reason is that there has not been and probably is not now, a clear majority view about the country and its government which either party can recognize and lead.

Take any of the current issues which stir up Washington politics — inflation, school busing, welfare programs, what to do about the oil crisis — and you will find no more of a consensus on any of them outside of Washington than inside.

If you were, then, a presidential aspirant seeking to find which way the people wish to go and lead them there, which way would it be? No wonder the Democrats fumble and President Ford's popularity curve goes up and down like a roller coaster.

Nor is the confusion just on specific issues. More fundamentally, there is no consensus about the kind of country we want. Do we wish the U.S. to play a major role in the world or not? Do we want and expect the national government to be the manager of our affairs or do we want less government from Washington?

Once the answers to both those questions were clear. Now they are not.

Next year we will choose somebody for president, we surely will. But this autumn in Washington you get the feeling that nobody here knows why the country will choose, much less whom. The political prophets are confused more than somewhat because the country is.

The Pocono Record

EDITORIAL PAGE

Tax cut plan good politics

Congress not only is loudly opposed to President Ford's proposed tax-spending reduction plan, it had delivered the most stinging rebuke in its grasp by solidly overriding the President's veto of the school lunch bill.

Congressional resistance to the Ford plan is understandable: It is hard to agree to a spending limit when there is no budget before it, and no list of expenses to be cut. It is a legislative pig in a poke, inspired primarily for political reasons.

The President's campaign plan all along has been to run against a do-nothing Congress, much as Ford's political idol, Harry S. Truman, did in 1948. His tax cut, spending cut approach is calculated to make him look good and Congress bad no matter what happens.

Should Congress say no to spending cuts, for example, odds are good that no substantial tax cut will get by the President — and he has the defense to back up his vetoes: we're overspending as a nation, creating worsening inflation and contributing to unemployment and a falling standard of living. If Congress can push through a tax cut without spending cuts, the President can wait for the economic indicators to reflect an increase in inflation and lay the blame squarely at Congress' feet.

And, of course, should Congress go along and vote for tax cuts along with spending cuts, why, the idea was the President's, and isn't he a smart fellow to help us out of our economic problems that way.

Unfortunately, from the look of the President's tax cut proposal, those who most badly need the relief will get less than those who have comfortable discretionary income at their command. In a way, that approach is sensible, for it will inject more capital into an increasingly money-starved economy. But sensible isn't always compassionate, and the long lines at unemployment counters demand more empathy than pragmatism.

Then there is the matter of spending cuts. We suspect the President hasn't been more specific because he intends those cuts to come in the area of transfer payments — that is, welfare programs including unemployment compensation and Social Security payments. Spending for defense and government contracts to the declining industrial area will hardly be touched.

On one point we have to agree with President Ford. We cannot continue these record-high government budget deficits for too much longer. Government demand for public funds is squeezing private enterprise out of the market — and where the market exists, is pushing interest rates too high and worsening inflation.

The time is coming when we will have to choose between more government services and lower taxes. The President is right when he warns that we can't continue to have it both ways. But there are other areas in which to cut spending, and defense is one of them.

As important as it is to maintain a strong military posture, even in the face of detente, it is more important that we not neglect the human beings the quality of whose lives depends so greatly on the policies of the federal government.

Light side

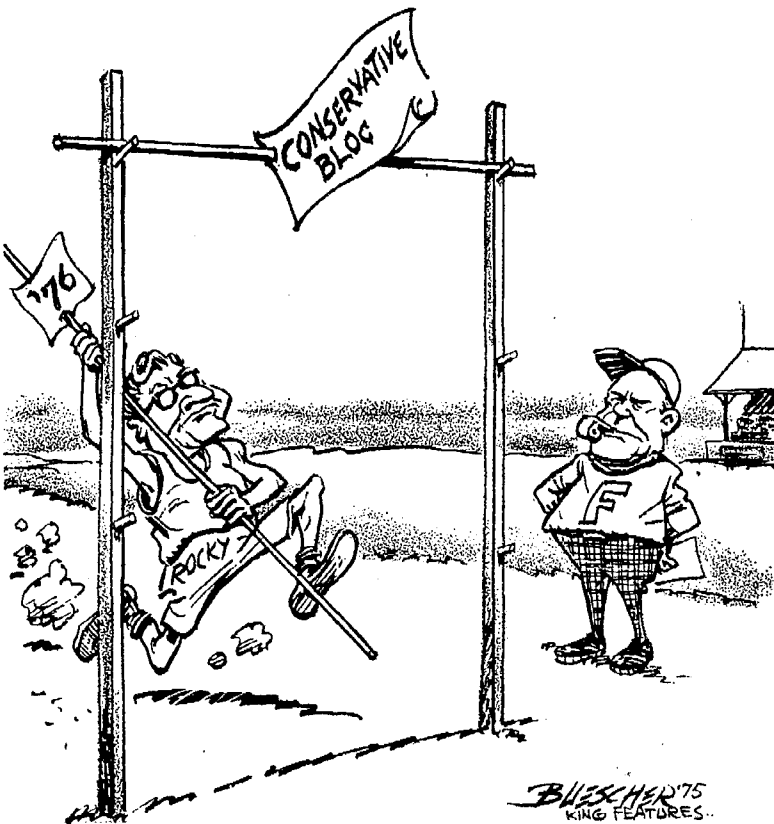
With Gene Brown

A calf story

Sitting in a bathtub the other morning, soothing my calves while turning the pages of the Yale Alumni Review (of which I am not) I read the anatomy of how the professionals are raising a \$370 million endowment for the University.

I made particular note of this simple but priceless hint to their campaign staff, to wit:

"Getting big money involves thinking bigger than ever — there is the so-called white knuckles theory of getting money — that you finally tell a prospect what you want him to give and if his knuckles don't turn white — then you didn't ask for enough!"



Extra high vault

Capitalism by the chuckle

Nicholas Von Hoffman

The first cartoon in The New Yorker Album of Drawings, 1925-1975, is by Peter Arno. It depicts a nearly naked young lady with the big eyes and the bow mouth of the 1920's opening her apartment door to a businessman-type wearing a bowler. "I'm checking up for the company, Madam," he informs her. "Have you any of our Fuller Brush men?"

Men do not wear bowlers anymore, and at last report the Fuller Brush Company was, with sales down to less than half of what they once had been, chewing up its seventh president in as many years. So, besides being inordinately funny, this anthology (Viking Press, New York, 1975, \$15) reminds you of many small, once common things that are now true stage props on the set of the mythical American past which Pepperidge Farms and Sominex use so skillfully to sell their products.

The cartoon of the girl and boy unicorns standing on a rock, staring off across the rising flood waters at a vanishing Noah's ark is too sweetly sad to be lessened by newspaper analysis. Still, the collection cannot only be enjoyed but also appreciated as an inadvertent description of our upper-middle class over the past 50 years.

A sniff of the top

The drawings provide a sniff of how the top 10 or 15 per cent has or has not changed, but in a delicate, unconscious way that statistics, questionnaires or social history can't catch. There is the World War II cartoon of the ballroom filled with men in dinner jackets and women in jewels and evening dresses. The occasion is some sort of patriotic event, and all are on their feet, all in distress and all trying very hard to sing except one woman whose husband is whispering to her in harsh loudness, "It's the Internationale. If you don't know the words, just mumble."

How better to express the ruling class ability to absorb the most awful affronts to its values and turn them to its own uses?

Another cartoon done years later shows a graffiti-covered wall on which are written such slogans as: "Nixon Isn't Perfect But Who Is?" "Patience Is The Watchword In Dealing With White Folks." A very New Yorkerish couple are seen studying it as they exclaim, "Well, I must say, this is a heartening change."

The attitude is of optimistic confidence. Don't arrest them, don't oppress them. Channel them into constructive slogans. That tincture of permissiveness is evident throughout the full span of the 50 years. Only the very, very rich are allowed to be angry, as with the Peter Arno cartoon of the flashing-eyed dowager in furs inviting her fellow moneybags to "Come along. We're going to the Trans-Lux to hiss Roosevelt."

One step down into the upper-middle class and they don't talk that way, as you can see if you contrast the dowager with the Helen Hokinson ladies-club chairman telling her bosomy members, "Of course, we must draw some sort of distinction between wishing to overthrow the government and not liking the present administration." Forty years later another New Yorker cartoonist has done a drawing of the clubwomen's daughters, now matronly themselves, passing pickets urging them to boycott lettuce and tomatoes. "Well, there goes lunch," one woman says to the other.

They adapt, they accommodate, they

blunder and flubbe (cq) upon encountering something new and at variance with their complacent assumptions and assured security. On mistakenly barging into the home of a poor American Indian family, our New Yorker tourist lady in the wide brim hat apologizes, "I beg your pardon! I thought you were extinct." The point is that, unlike their counterparts in some other countries, these ducks are capable of learning a little something.

They meet change with good-natured incredulity. She'll go along with it but the World War II-period young lady in the expensive, tailored suit has a hard time believing what's in the letter from her boy friend in the army so she asks, "Can they really make a Yale man a private?"

Social order unchanged

Later drawings in the book suggest that the concept of Yale-man-as-private has been accepted, but at the same time the upper-middle class's overall view of society hasn't changed so much. Many of the costumes and outward signs have but not the social order. By the end of the book the wealthy are less ostentatious and more informal, but the cartoon themes on lazy, pandhandling bums, taxation and high church Anglican ministers in ecclesiastical robes braving orthodoxy are the same as at the start.

The second-half of the book sees the rise of the servant problem, but this must have been a good 50 years for them on balance. They retain their confidence and the feeling that all's right with the world save for minor exceptions such as woman shareholders asking questions at annual meetings. "This is the part of capitalism I hate," one director whispers to another in the cartoon.

Otherwise capitalism is hunky-dory. Having arrived unthreatened and amiable of disposition at the end of one half-century, it remains to be seen if they will keep their good humor in the next, but while we wait for that anthology to be compiled we can chuckle over this one.

Contact your Legislators

Have something you want to say to your congressman, state representative or senator? Anxious to get a gripe off your chest? Feel you should let the governor know what you think? Don't hesitate; do it now. The essence of democracy is participation. And to help you participate, here is a list of your government officials and where to get in touch with them:

State House of Representatives

Russell Kowalyszyn (D-138): 1903 Main St., Northampton 18067; William W. Foster (R-139): 106 10th St., Honesdale 18341; Raphael Musto (D-118): 260 Market St., Pittston 18640. All three may be reached at House Post Office, Main Capitol, Harrisburg, Pa., 17120.

State Senate

Frederick H. Hobbs (R): 3 Deer Field Dr., Pottsville, Pa., 17901, phone 1-622-5471; T. Newell Wood (R): P.O. Box 628, Wilkes-Barre, Pa., 18703, phone 1-822-4128. When legislature is in session, send correspondence to Senate Post Office, Main Capitol, Harrisburg, Pa., 17120.



Jack Anderson
With Les Whitten

Watergate's silent heroes

WASHINGTON — Still hidden in secret grand jury transcripts and locked prosecutors' files is the dramatic story of how the Watergate case was broken.

We have spent weeks interviewing FBI sources, government prosecutors and defense attorneys to get the details that never came out at the public hearings.

The real heroes of Watergate, we have concluded, were the FBI agents who wouldn't let the White House obstruct their investigation and the original Watergate prosecutors who painstakingly fitted the jigsaw pieces into a criminal conspiracy.

The three unsung prosecutors — Earl Silbert, Seymour Glazer and Donald Campbell — handed the case on a silver platter to the special prosecutor and his staff of 90.

They had no way of knowing in June, 1972, that President Nixon personally had issued the order to cover up the trail of break-ins, bag jobs, forgeries, frame-ups, rough-ups and bug-gings, which we now know as Watergate.

The FBI agents, therefore, encountered incredible obstacles from the moment they started down the Watergate trail. The key witnesses either lied outright or withheld vital information.

As an example, the G-men for weeks couldn't identify the two chief culprits, G. Gordon Liddy and E. Howard Hunt, who were known to them only as George Leonard and Ed Warren.

The notorious pair were well known, of course, inside the White House, which paid them blackmail to lay low. The CIA, which provided the phony identities, also knew them.

Late in the morning of the Watergate arrests, Liddy sought out then-Attorney General Richard Kleindienst on the Burning Tree golf course. Thus, the Attorney General actually met one of the ringleaders whom the FBI was seeking.

On July 6, the CIA finally delivered a memo to the acting FBI director, Pat Gray, revealing that Liddy and Hunt had been furnished false identities. Yet Gray locked the memo in his safe, without breathing a word of it to his own agents.

Not until November, 1972, did the prosecutors learn the true identities of George Leonard and Ed Warren. And it was April, 1973, before they found out about Liddy's meeting with Kleindienst on the golf course.

Meanwhile, John Dean telephoned Gray from the White House daily to find what progress the FBI was making. On several occasions, Dean slipped through a private door in Gray's office to pick up FBI teletypes, transcripts and raw reports on the Watergate investigation.

Dean also prepared White House witnesses for their FBI interviews and then sat in on the questioning. And for awhile, he was permitted to attend interviews that the prosecutors conducted.

The prosecutors also gave their superior,

Assistant Attorney General Henry Petersen, progress reports. He passed on the key developments to Dean and, sometimes, to the President himself.

White House

Thus, the White House knew every step the prosecutors were taking and, therefore, could keep ahead of them. But the President's men did not reckon with the determination of a judge named John Sirica, the diligence of the press nor the doggedness of the prosecutors and G-men.

Waterbugger James McCord, under threat of a long prison term, was the first to break. When one of the White House conspirators, Jeb Stuart Magruder, received a lofty new appointment, McCord complained bitterly to John Dean: "I'm going to prison and Magruder's getting his picture in the papers."

To save himself, McCord began to spill what he knew. The prosecutors immediately summoned Liddy, who was tight-lipped as ever about his Watergate role. But they deliberately detained him and engaged him in idle conversation.

This generated alarmed whispers inside the White House that the unpredictable Liddy was talking. A panicky Magruder flew to Bermuda in search of a lawyer who had been recommended. And the President dispatched Dean to Camp David to write a Watergate report.

The cool, calculating Dean suspected the President was setting him up. For if Dean committed the White House cover story to writing, he might make himself the prime scapegoat. He, therefore, put nothing on paper. Instead, he telephoned his lawyer, Thomas Hogan, from Camp David.

Hogan recommended an able trial lawyer, Charles Shaffer, who met them secretly in an out-of-the-way apartment in the Washington suburbs. It took Dean seven hours to summarize the conspiracy. "It has to end," he concluded. "I'm ready to end it."

"Don't run into the machine guns yet," Shaffer advised. He sought out the prosecutors to see what kind of a deal he could make. The chief prosecutor, Earl Silbert, refused to grant Dean immunity. Arrangements were made, nevertheless, for Dean to tell his story so the prosecutors could judge what kind of a witness he would make.

There followed a series of secret meetings with the prosecutors, sometimes lasting most of the night, in Shaffer's Rockville, Md., office.

Magruder, meanwhile, tried to lie to his lawyer, James Sharp, who finally told him bluntly: "Jeb, pretty soon you're going to have to tell me the truth."

When Magruder finally told the truth, Sharp advised him: "Jeb, you've got no choice. We should go to the prosecutors and make the best deal we can."

One by one, Silbert hauled the witnesses before the grand jury. Before he was finished, the Watergate case had been cracked.

Out of answers?

Sylvia Porter

(Last in a series of four columns)

With our economy recuperating but still operating well below its potential, and with unemployment still at an unacceptably high rate above 8 per cent, it seems inexcusably callous for Washington's policymakers not to do everything possible to spur economic growth.

Why are they holding back? Because of the administration's and the Federal Reserve System's deep fear that more stimulative policies would lead to a new explosion of inflation. And because the White House is convinced that a slack economy — with all that implies for jobs, profits, paychecks — must be a first line of defense against this explosion.

But in addition to being cruel and primitive, the traditional "slump" weapon is obviously inadequate to deal with the inflation spirals now cursing economies around the globe. There must be other answers, and there are.

Each of the following has as many vocal opponents as defenders. But each should at least be examined in the open by an aware public — not shrugged off by policymakers determined to rely on the economics of anxiety, to err on the side of too little rather than too much economic stimulation. To illustrate:

(1) A workable "incomes" policy, involving "jawboning with teeth in the jaws," so that inflationary price hikes do not occur when the law of supply and demand actually is dictating price cuts. This does not mean formal price-wage controls. It does mean a policy of non-mandatory restraints, under which the giants would have to give prenotification of price increases and the price increases could be suspended by a responsible incomes board.

(2) Courageous, innovative moves to speed

productivity (output per worker), which is a fundamental offset to spiraling prices. (A worker who wins a 7 per cent hourly wage hike but turns out 10 per cent more units per hour has cut the cost of his work by 3 per cent per unit; his pay raise can easily be absorbed while his employer prospers.) Productivity is climbing sharply now but the challenge is to keep it rising.

(3) Adoption of equally fair, effective controls over the power of giant unions to force wages upward at a pace not justified by the growth of productivity.

(4) A public commitment by business and labor to help curb inflation, with the commitment under the policing of a Washington council. A public commitment by consumers, too, to favor businesses that try to hold the price line.

(5) A balanced drive to enforce our anti-trust laws more strictly — which could save consumers tens of billions.

(6) Tax policies designed to spur expansion and modernization of plants and equipment to increase efficiency.

(7) Stretching out of timetables for achieving environmental goals, where it can be demonstrated that the stretching-out would indeed reduce inflationary pressures.

(8) Elimination of regulations which are harmful, but not deregulation for deregulation's sake. Among the candidates: requirements that trucks make return trips empty when cargoes are available, or that require destruction of wholesome farm produce so it cannot be sold at cut-rate prices.

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HEW relaxes order on school punishment files

WASHINGTON (UPI) — HEW promised Thursday to relax an order requiring 16,000 public school systems to keep detailed disciplinary records in order to show whether there is discrimination against minority students.

"We were in error," Martin Gerry of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare told a House education subcommittee. He said the order would be modified in terms of its language but gave no indication it would be withdrawn entirely as some school groups demanded.

The HEW memo had ordered schools to begin keeping records on each student paddled, suspended, expelled, transferred to other classes or schools or referred to behavioral modification classes, citing the student's sex, race or ethnic designation.

The record-keeping requirements are necessary "to come to grips with what appears to be a serious national problem — discrimination in the application of school discipline," said Gerry, deputy director of HEW's Office for Civil Rights.

Gerry said information from 2,908 school systems reveals that the frequency of expulsions and suspensions of black, Spanish-surnamed, Asian-

Sprague points finger at D.A. Fitzpatrick

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Prominent attorney Richard A. Sprague testified Thursday that his former boss, District Attorney F. Emmett Fitzpatrick, recommended probation for a man convicted in a \$2.5 million coin robbery case, then tried to make it appear that an aide had done so.

Sprague, former first assistant district attorney, testified before a three-lawyer committee appointed by the Disciplinary Board of the State Supreme Court to hear 13 charges of unethical conduct against Fitzpatrick.

One of the charges is that Fitzpatrick acted improperly in the case of Joseph Nardello, who was convicted in the coin robbery case and later placed on probation.

Sprague testified that after Fitzpatrick recommended probation for Nardello, the district attorney and his major trials chief, William Stevens, tried to make it appear that it had been Stevens who made the recommendation.

Sprague, fired by Fitzpatrick last December, said it had always been his position that a prison sentence of two one-half to five years should be given Nardello, convicted in 1969 here for receiving stolen goods and being an accessory in the coin robbery which occurred in Florida.

Sprague said Fitzpatrick became involved in the sentencing aspects of Nardello following his election as district attorney two years ago.

Sprague, who has a damage suit pending in federal court against Fitzpatrick, had an attorney, Thomas Rutter in the hearing room. Rutter said he was there to "protect the interests" of Sprague.

Sprague said he received a telephone call from Fitzpatrick in July, 1974 in which he was told that the district attorney "had taken Nardello into court and he got probation."

The witness said that shortly afterwards, Fitzpatrick walked into Sprague's office and told him that the Philadelphia Inquirer was asking questions about the Nardello case.

Sprague quoted Fitzpatrick as saying: "You remember that case. That's one that Stevens recommended for probation."

WCTU president calls for anti-booze legislation

MANSFIELD, Pa. (UPI) — The president of the National Woman's Christian Temperance Union Thursday called for legislation that would "protect the citizens and restrict or prohibit the encroachment of the liquor industries on our communities."

Addressing the 100th anniversary convention of the Pennsylvania WCTU here, Mrs. Herman Stanley, of Evanston, Ill., said liquor control laws "do more to protect the purveyor while restricting the right of citizens to call for local option elections, or protest the issuance of liquor licenses in the community."

"Alcohol is widely claimed a narcotic, depressant, and admittedly, America's number one drug. It has wrought more havoc than war, famine or pestilence," she said.

According to Mrs. Stanley, the National Institute of Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism spent \$218 million in the past year to research the cause of alcoholism.

"It is time," she said, "that more attention be given to cutting off the source by removing legislative sanction of alcoholic beverage production and sale."

Fromme denied bail

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas Thursday refused to free Lynette Fromme while she awaits trial on a charge of attempting to assassinate President Ford.

Federal Defender E. Richard Walker, who as Miss Fromme's co-counsel took the appeal to the high court, said he was "disappointed."

"I still think the bail is excessive, all the judicial opinions to the contrary," he said.

Douglas simply wrote "denied" on the request, filed Monday, for freedom or reduction of her \$350,000 bail.

Miss Fromme, 26, a disciple of mass murderer Charles Manson, is held in a maximum security isolation cell at the Sacramento County Jail. Her trial is scheduled to begin Nov. 4.

A maximum \$1 million bail was set by a federal magistrate Sept. 5, the day Miss Fromme pointed a .45-caliber pistol at Ford as he walked across the state Capitol grounds.

Chief U.S. District Court Judge Thomas J. MacBride later reduced it saying \$350,000 was the "least onerous" amount to assure her return to court. He said Miss Fromme was a "sincere young lady in her beliefs, such as they are," but he noted she was accused of a "heinous" crime and refused a request that she be released without bail.

The bail issue first was appealed to the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in San Francisco, which denied it.

Election laws disturb politicians

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Watergate has forced many states to tighten their campaign and election laws and left politicians unhappy with the new restrictions.

Although few are willing to complain publicly, many state lawmakers questioned at the National Conference of State Legislatures privately admit their displeasure with having to reveal their personal finances and political contributions and, in some cases, to limit campaign spending.

Delegates Thursday applauded a speech by political consultant F. Clifton White who complained of the "incredible complexity" of the new laws.

"At the federal level, it is more and more difficult to get people to run for public office because they fear harassment and the overemphasis on disclosure," White said.

"Under the new federal campaign law, candidates end up spending money on lawyers and accountants. They're not concerned with meeting the people because their too busy staying out of jail."

House Speaker Leonard Sawyer of Washington, in a speech this week, said the new election and lobbyist control laws were an "invitation to witch-hunting" to political opponents and the press.

"They've helped promote issueless campaigns," Sawyer said. "All the press coverage centers on who made contributions to whose campaign and why."

Sawyer and White said the laws should help incumbents because they are better known by voters and have a track record that will draw contributors.

Mortgage swindle uncovered

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — The FBI announced Thursday it had obtained a warrant resulting in the arrest of a 30-year-old man at Lancaster, Pa., in connection with an alleged four-state, multi-million-dollar mortgage swindle.

The duplicate mortgage scheme reportedly involved properties in Florida and Virginia resulting in losses in the millions of dollars to banks and savings and loan associations in Florida, Virginia, Delaware and Texas, the FBI said.

Herbert Cohen, of (138 Valley Brook Rd.) Lancaster, was charged in the Oct. 7 warrant with making false statements on documents of a mortgage loan package presented by the Bell Mortgage Corp., of Jacksonville, to the Atlantic National Bank, of Jacksonville, a federally-insured institution, the FBI said.

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Pa. teacher pension fund gets full-time chairman

HARRISBURG (UPI) — Edward J. Smith, 38, former president of the state's most powerful teacher's union, will become the first full-time, salaried chairman of the \$3 billion teacher pension fund today.

The Pennsylvania State Education Association, where Smith holds the unpaid posts of vice president and board member, will pay his new salary of more than \$20,000 a year.

He will succeed Education Secretary John Pittenger as chairman of the State Public School Employees Retirement Board.

Most of the assets of the big school pension fund, which recently topped the \$3 billion mark, represent taxpayer contributions. About 20 per cent represents teachers' contributions.

"I think I have the support to be elected and I'm not aware of any opposition," Smith said. "That support includes Secretary Pittenger and the representative of the Pennsylvania School Boards Association."

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New York's Voice of Broadway

NEW YORK — Barbra Streisand delayed too long on her years-planned film about Sarah Bernhardt: Glenda Jackson's almost finished her Bernhardt epic; while La Strident can't even find anyone for the role of Norman Maine in her equally long-hoped "Star Is Born" warmover... Producer Adela Holzer's publicity expanded like an eaten artichoke, but she's quiet about recent showbiz losses (her "All Over Town" was misnamed a "hit" but skulked from Bdwy. a \$300,000 loser on a \$250,000 budget). She blew a million in the world's worst rock-bottom "Dude," and her "Brainchild," the Michel Legrand-Hal David tuneshow, in its Bdwy. tryout died in Philly, even as W.C. Fields feared for himself.

Cindy Birdsong of The Supremes filed a suit for divorce from Charles Hewlett... Talented Lola Falana's pirouetting away from hubby Feliciano Tavares... Julie Wilson signed for the 1976 revival of "Roberta," in the role origina-

ted by Tamara, the one-named Russian star, who died in the wartime Lisbon Clipper crash in which Jane Froman was cruelly maimed; the 1933-34 original had in its resplendent (not so much then) cast Bob Hope, Fred MacMurray, George Murphy (George introduced Bob to his wife Dolores during the run), Lyda Roberti, Sidney Greenstreet, Ray Middleton, Fay Templeton in the title role (of a Paris courtesier, lots of reason for stunning models and avant duds); it ran 295 performances at a point wherein 100 performances constituted a hit.

The period was deep-Depression but the Bdwy. musical was flourishing: Irving Berlin's "As Thousands Cheer" arrived for a 400-performance run with brilliantly topical revue sketches by Moss Hart and a cast of names that explained its effervescent effectiveness: Clifton Webb and Marilyn Miller dancing and acting with blithe brilliance, Ethel Waters with one scene

that ripped your hearts out: "Supper Time," a daring Berlin song about a southern black woman home to cook supper for her children after witnessing her husband's lynching; it also had the masterfully created and executed "Easter Parade" with 5th Ave., and St. Patrick's Cathedral as the period setting, costumes and everything tinted in rotogravure colors (who but Berlin would use "rotogravure" as a rhyme?) and Helen Broderick, one of Bdwy's great comediennes, in a cavalcade of her wry comicality (Broderick Crawford's mother, for those who started thinking... about when "Highway Patrol" wheeled onto TV) "Heat Wave" closed the first act (as "Easter Parade" opened the 2nd) with a wildly compulsive samba whose precise words were adjusted for radio (from the show's "She started a heat wave... by making her seat wave" to "by making her feet wave" to illustrate what then was considered too naughty for kilocycling); plus such other

memorable Berlin tunes as "Not for All the Rice in China."

Same year's "Hold Your Horses" had Joe Cook, Harriet Hoctor, Ona Munson, Tom Patricola, Inez Courtney and some lovely tunes (Ben Oakland's poignant "If I Love Again," for instance). The Gershwins' 1933 "Let 'Em Eat Cake" score had a magnificent contrapuntal tune that will be performed forever: "Mine." "Murder at the Vanities" prospered 207 times with a booful cast of Bela Lugosi, Olga Badanova and Billy House, a lovely Victor Young melody, "Sweet Madness." The Gershwins gave fine show music to "Pardon My English" but Herbert Fields's book was thin; the Gershwin songs included "Cousin from Milwaukee," and the delightful "Lorelei" for a cast including Jack Pearl (later radio's Baron Munchausen), Lyda Roberti and radio's "Greek Ambassador" George Givot and what ever happened to George? It ran only 46 times.

Jimmy Durante came by that '33 in "Strike Me Pink" with Lupe Velez, Hope Williams, Hal Leroy, Roy Atwell, Eddie Garr, George Dewey Washington and Dorothy Dare and a Buddy DeSylva-less Lew Brown & Ray Henderson score

which alone helped it limp into the 105-performance profit column: "Strike Me Pink," "Let's Call It a Day," "Restless," "Great to Be Alive."

We'd say Ray Henderson from our home burg, exotic Buffalo, is by far the least-known great composer of his golden era of musical comedy and pop tunes: Ray, whose square tag was Brost, composed music you still hum and whistle from such as George White's Scandals of 1925, 1928, '31, '34, '36; plus "Good News," "Hold Everything," "Follow Through," "Flying High," "Strike Me Pink," the '43 "Ziegfeld Follies" and a score of movies. His songs included "The Varsity Drag," "Just a Memory," "You're the Cream in My Coffee," "Button Up Your Overcoat," "I'm Sitting on Top of the World," "Birth of the Blues," "Together," "My Sin," "I'm a Dreamer," "Sunny Side Up," "If I had a Talking Picture of You," "Thank Your Father," "The Thrill Is Gone," "Life Is Just a Bowl of Cherries," "My Lucky Star," "My Song" and that's only a fractional list.

Ray Henderson was a quiet, restrained, studiously brilliant master of his popular world of music, played piano in Buffalo dance bands, wrote early tunes with fellow Buffalonian Jack Yellen and joined talents with Buddy DeSylva and Lew Brown in 1925.

Irving Caesar, who wrote jingles-lyrics to such epics as Vincent Youmans' "Tea for Two," "My Dog Loves Your Dog," "Oh, You Nasty Man," "Animal Crackers in My Soup" and "Oh, Susanna, Dust Off That

Old Pianna," told Earl Wilson he, Victor Herbert and Irving Berlin "founded ASCAP" in 1914: Irving Caesar didn't — he joined ASCAP in 1920.

Not even Irving Berlin was a founder: he was a charter member but not one of the nine founders. The nine included Victor Herbert who wrote too many songs to even start to list; George Maxwell, Silvio Hein ("Heart of My Heart," "All Dressed Up and No Place to Go"); Louis Achille Hirsch ("Love Is Like a Red, Red Rose," "Hello, Frisco, Hello," "When I Found You"); Raymond Hubbell ("Poor Butterfly," "Chu Chin Chow," "Yours Truly"); Nathan Burkan; Glen MacDonough (lyrics to Victor Herbert's "Toyland"); Jay Witmark; Gustave Kerker; no Irving Caesar.

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Lester Coleman, M.D.

Foot fat pad source of pain

I have excruciating pain in the ball of my left foot at the end of the day. When I walk on anything but the smoothest surface I am almost incapacitated.

Mr. C.S., Fla.

Dear Mr. S.:

In the absence of any structural defect, which I assume was studied by your doctor, a problem with the metatarsal "fat pad" must be suspected.

After years of pounding, many people with high arches are bothered by the pain you describe.

A "fat pad" on the bottom of the foot is art of nature's protective device. When this is no longer present, it becomes necessary to seek ways of protecting the underlying bone.

Styrene protective pads, soft rubber and foam rubber can be very effective. Each case must, of course, be individually evaluated in an effort to find the ideal method.

Unfortunately, warts, corns, calluses and structural changes of the feet are often overlooked for many years.

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Mrs. M.T., N.M.

Dear Mrs. T.:

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Repeated "sed rates" are therefore used as a guide to the control of infections.

My brother is hipped on the

idea that minerals are the answer to all of mankind's problems. That's all we hear about at home. What do doctors think?

Miss D.E., Ky.

Dear Miss E.:

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Ann Landers

VD advice

Dear Ann Landers: I'm a 20-year-old college student, a junior, and one you can point to as living proof that you don't have to be much of a swinger to get VD. One experience did it for me.

The following questions and your answers might help thousands of young people around the country who are smart about lots of things but very stupid about others.

1 — Is it possible to get VD from deep-kissing a person who is infected?

2 — If you suspect you have picked up something what should you do?

Please print the answers, Ann, and God bless you for the help you'll be giving millions.

Once Was Enough For Me

Dear Once: The answers are as follows:

1 — Yes. It is indeed possible to get VD from deep-kissing an infected person. If that individual has an open sore in his mouth or on his tongue and you have a cracked lip or even a mild abrasion, VD can be transmitted.

2 — Any person (regardless of age) who suspects he may have picked up VD should go at once to the county, city or state health department, to his family physician or to any hospital or clinic for a confidential, painless test. Within two to seven days he will be notified of the results. If the results are positive, treatment should begin at once. Often it is free or very inexpensive. Parents will NOT be notified.

Both gonorrhea and syphilis are readily cured if caught early. If not treated, the results can be sterility, blindness, severe arthritis, insanity and sometimes death.

Dear Ann Landers: I'm a 16-year-old boy with a 21-year-old problem. He is my brother who thinks he's my father.

Herb tells me what to do, what not to do, who I ought to be hanging around with and what time I should be home. He's always on my back about something or other.

My mom and dad work in a family business and both Herb and I help. So who do you think gets all the lousy jobs? You guessed it.

When I complain to Mom or Dad about Herb's bossiness, they say, "Listen to him. He's been 16, but you've never been 21." What do YOU say, Ann Landers? —

Need A Friend

Dear Need A Friend: You've got one — your brother Herb! He may seem like a pain in the gazazza today, but you'll thank him later. Listen to him. I hate to belabor the point, but he HAS been 16, and you've never

been 21. If you think I let you down, Son, I'm sorry, but I gotta tell it like it is.

Is alcoholism ruining your life? Know the danger signals and what to do. Read the booklet, "Alcoholism — Hope and Help," by Ann Landers. Enclose 50 cents in coin with your request and a long-stamped, self-addressed envelope to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 1400, Elgin, Ill. 60120.



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Teen Forum

Exposing problem

By Jean Adams

SURPRISE: (Q.) Please, please help me. We have a pool in our backyard and I was in with four friends (two boys, two girls). I dove into the water and my bikini bottom came all the way down. They all saw my bare behind, and my front too.

They told everyone and my friends (especially the boys) talk about it all the time. What can I do? I am so embarrassed. —

Exposed in Oklahoma
(A.) You can laugh about it with your friends. It was something that could

have happened to anyone. In fact, something similar happened to one of my teachers when I was a teen. She took us on a trip, we went swimming in the surf, and her top came off in a big wave. We all had a big laugh about that and the teacher laughed too.

Next time get a bikini that fits more firmly, and is better anchored to your hips. And go easy on the acrobatics.

SHORT?: (Q.) I've been trying to keep telling me not to. They say guys don't like girls with short hair.

But for me it would be easier to take care of, and I really think it would look older and better. Some people even agree with me. Please help me, and thanks a lot. —

Brunette in Florida

(A.) Whether you are a brunette or a blonde, or somewhere in between, if you feel better in short hair you will probably look better.

And boys, who have been looking at an awful lot of long hair for a long time, will probably give you a good look. I am confident they will like what they see. Go ahead.

(For printed answers to your

questions about shyness and dating, write to Dr. Jean Adams, care of The Pocono Record, P.O. Box 2402, Houston, Texas 77001. Please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.)

Expansion

BRIDGETOWN, Barbados — Marriott Hotels plans to expand Sam Lord's Castle Hotel, an 1820 shoredside mansion which has 70 rooms. James E. Durbin, president of Marriott, said the expansion will add 144 rooms in a group of two-story buildings, a 400-person convention center, restaurant, shops and other new public facilities.

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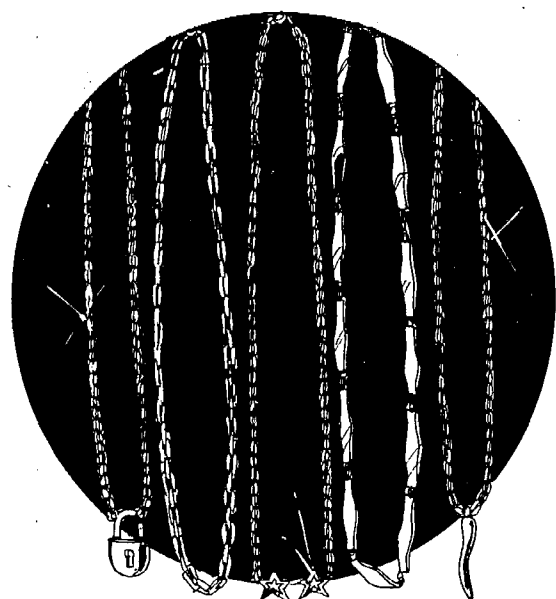
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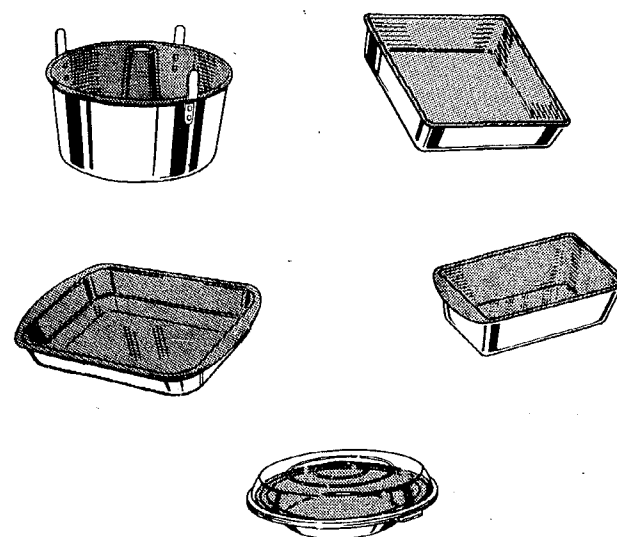
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Housewares



Katherine Ciesinski

Cellist and soprano to appear in concert

STROUDSBURG — An outstanding young cellist, Marcy Rosen, will join Katherine Ciesinski, mezzo-soprano, in presenting the Music Study Club of the Stroudsburgs' opening concert on Tuesday evening, Oct. 14, in the Crystal Ballroom at the Penn Stroud Hilton Inn. The concert is scheduled to begin at 8:15 p.m., following a banquet for club members and guests at 6:30.

Miss Rosen, a student of Orlando Cole at the Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia, replaces Carol Crawford, pianist, who is unable to appear.

TKE sets annual party

EAST STROUDSBURG — The annual Halloween block party, organized by the TKE fraternity at East Stroudsburg State College, will be held on Friday, Oct. 31, from 7-9 p.m. in Dansbury Commons on the college campus.

The program will feature William Foust, a professional magician from Allentown. A puppet show will be presented by the Order of Diana, the fraternity's sisterhood.

At least 200 children attended the party last year, and at least that many are expected this year. Children from the whole area are invited.

There will be various activity booths to provide fun and prizes. Father John Bendik is once again in charge of the program.

There will be a parade and prizes awarded for costumes judged the most original, most comical, spookiest, prettiest, and ugliest.

Invitations have been extended to various town and gown dignitaries. They are to judge the costumes.

The fraternity, 30 strong, are soliciting refreshments, prizes, awards, and entertainment from individuals and merchants in the college and community.

Garden patch: Fall chores

By JOHN E. WITHROW
County Agent
Cooperative Extension Service

No gardener is finished with the garden chores until the fall clean-up has been completed. All of the dead vegetation should be removed and the soil prepared for the next season of gardening.

Many of the fungi, bacteria, insects, and other organisms that cause insect problems and plant diseases over-winter in or on the old plant refuse. Destroying this plant refuse can help reduce the infection of young plants next spring.

When most vegetables have been either harvested or killed by the frost, pull the remaining plants out as soon as convenient. If root rot diseases are not evident, either compost these plants or work them into the soil.

Any weeds around the garden area should be destroyed by cutting and composting. Weed seeds will be killed in the decomposition process.

There are several ways to prepare your garden soil for the next season. The two major methods are spading or plowing or planting a cover crop. Unfortunately, it is too late now to plant any of the cover crops except wheat or rye grain seed. These will give some cover this winter and green manure when turned under next spring.

Fall plowing or spading is highly desirable unless there is danger of soil erosion. If you have a large hill-side garden, fall spading or plowing may not be good for you. Small, sloping gardens surrounded by grassy areas present few erosion problems.

Pick a good, dry fall day to spade your garden. Don't worry about breaking lumps apart. Freezing, thawing, and rain will do that for you during the winter and will improve the soil texture. The rough surface will absorb water and help prevent erosion by winter winds. Soil spaded in the fall will dry out quicker in the spring and

Watch out for fraktures!

Quiet Valley Farm readies festival

By MAUREEN RUFE
Pocono Record Reporter

QUIET VALLEY — More than 25 people are expected to come away from Quiet Valley Farm's first annual Harvest Home Festival this weekend with at least one, and maybe more fraktures!

No, nobody is expected to break a single bone in his body. The "fraktures" the visitors will be bringing home are the intricate and colorful German designs that are usually found on birth certificates, wedding announcements, other important official documents and wall decorations that date back to the turn of the century.

During both days of the festival, authentic looking fraktures will be produced for the public and some will be made to order upon request.

The unique craft is one of nearly 30 that will be demonstrated to the public during a weekend of activities that will be spread over Saturday and Sunday.

Apple butter will be made during the festival and will be sold at the end of the day. Broom making, witch hazel brush making, caricatures, cider making, braiding, hooking, quilting, making rye straw

baskets, corn husk mats and corn husk dolls will all be going on throughout both days. Soap will be made prior to the festival and sold at the grounds.

A forging demonstration will be presented and a foot-powered wooden lathe will be used on the grounds. There will also be demonstrations of hay fork making and log heaving (squaring off logs by hand) on both days.

Toleware demonstrations, painting Pennsylvania Dutch designs on tin ware, will be presented on both days, along with chair-seat weaving, reverse painting on glass, spinning flax and wool, weaving, and dying.

A quilting demonstration will be presented on Saturday and tatting will be demonstrated on Sunday. Farm members will also be making cider, churning butter and dipping candles, just as their ancestors did 200 years ago.

A special exhibit of antique guns and paintings will be donated for the weekend by historic illustrator Fred Beaver, who was commissioned by the Monroe County Bicentennial Commission to paint the Sciota Old Mill.



'PETER'S PRICKLY PANTS'—A play about the life of an early Pennsylvania Dutch family will be presented at the Quiet Valley Farm this weekend during the first annual Harvest Home Festival.

A white elephant sale will be run at Grandma's Attic display, and produce will be sold from the Quiet Valley Farm garden, as well as hand thrown pottery, baked goods and preserves.

An antique auction will be held at 3 p.m. on Sunday under the direction of Auctioneer

Carl Yost. A square dancing demonstration will be held at 2 p.m. and 4 p.m., Saturday, with public square dancing set for 5 p.m. on Sunday. An old-fashioned sing-along will be held in the morning and afternoon on Saturday and the festival will close with a vesper service at 7 p.m., Sunday. Rev.

Tom McAdam will conduct the special service.

Two original dramatic readings will be presented at 4 p.m. on both Saturday and Sunday. "The House in the Quiet Valley," written by Karen Welson, is the history of the farm and its settlers through the years 1765 to 1963. "Peter's Prickly Pants," written by Alice Wicks, shows the life of a typical Pennsylvania Dutch family. Both readings will be directed by Phoenix Players' members Sam Behar. The shows will be held in the natural amphitheater at the farm.

Stroudsburg Physician Bill Rogers will play the tin peddler on Saturday and will be selling his wares and sharing some local gossip with visitors; Roger Zullmier will play the peddler on Sunday. On Saturday the town crier will be played by Dr. Arthur Mark; on Sunday the crier will be Zandee Wicks. A visiting tramp will be played by Tom MacAdam on Saturday and Gerald Griffin will play the tramp on Sunday.

Special children's games will be held on both days of the festival. They will include jump roping contests with native vine jump ropes, nail pounding contests, hoop rolling and still walking contests.

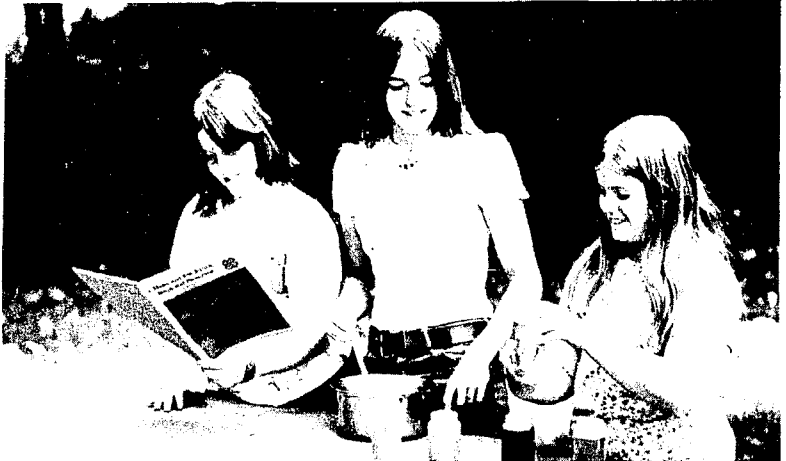
German music will also be playing throughout the grounds on both festival days. The Pocono Mountain High School band will make a guest appearance.

The festival will begin at 10 a.m. on Saturday and run through 7 p.m. It will also be held from 12 noon until 7 p.m. Sunday. The event will be held rain or shine.

Admission to the festival is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children.

This is the first year that Quiet Valley Farm is holding a Harvest Home Festival. According to chairman of the event, Mrs. William Lord, the event was conceived to celebrate the bicentennial. If this year's festival is a success, the event will be held again next year for the bicentennial and could become an annual affair.

Family Fare



DENNISES ARE NOT MENACES — Jill, Diane, and Jeanne Dennis, members of the Cherry Valley Chefs 4-H Club check to see that everything is jelling properly.

If you're ever in a jam, 4-H preserves jelly art

By (Mrs.) DAWN OLSON
Extension Home Economist
Cooperative Extension Service
STROUDSBURG — What's the most difficult part of the 4-H jellies and jams project? The Dennises agree the answer is "getting a good seal."

This summer 18 4-H'ers, under the leadership of Mrs. Phyllis Kirschner, met weekly in the Cherry Valley Methodist Church educational building. At each of the 6 meetings, the 4-H'ers made some type of jam or jelly.

The jams, jellies and preserves 4-H project teaches things such as what is pectin, the relationship of the ingredients to the finished product, what makes a good jelly, how to get a good seal, and the difference between jelly, jam,

and a preserve.

After each meeting, the 4-H'ers were to go home and make one of three jam or jelly choices given in the lesson in their project book.

A big surprise to the Dennises was to learn that from apples one can make apple juice, jelly, sauce or butter. They agreed that the best meeting was the last one. At it, the 4-H'ers sampled each type of jam or jelly made during the summer. They also evaluated each product and if one sample didn't meet standards, they discussed why.

Along with the jelly and jam project each lesson contains a yeast bread, biscuit, jelly roll or custard recipe. The jams and jellies made are to be sampled on the breads.

The Cherry Valley Chefs weren't the only County 4-H club taking the jams and jelly project this year. Seven members of the Jackson Busy Bee 4-H Club, under the leader-

ship of Margaret Shick and Marian Pooley in Tannersville, also carried the project.

Many of the 4-H'ers exhibited their projects at the West End Fair. That, they say, is a nice "extra" with the 4-H projects.

Diane says, "the best thing about 4-H is that you learn different things that you otherwise wouldn't have the opportunity to learn."

Hooray for 4-H!

Industrial workers worried

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. UPI — A Pennsylvania State University researcher says industrial workers worry much more about loss of income than they do about missing their jobs or having enough to do after retirement.

Francis D. Glamser said a study of employees nearing retirement at six Pennsylvania glass manufacturing plants found workers considered money the most important aspect of working, and the thing they would miss most in retirement.

Most of the hourly workers interviewed gave the impression that their sole reason for continuing to work was to qualify for a better pension or improved social security and Medicare benefits.



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Continued

Just Between Us — —

with Bobby Westbrook

For a town that has a beautification program in a community looking forward to the Bicentennial, I cry, "For shame!" In one morning, they destroyed what would take them almost 200 years to restore, and we let them!

It wasn't that they hadn't given us fair warning that they were going to chop down the trees on the 900 block of Main Street in Stroudsburg. Trees planted by Daniel Stroud because he liked the wide streets and gracious atmosphere of New England towns.

It has been this same atmosphere of dignity and gracious living which has attracted many of our more valuable newcomers. Never mind! The town ordinance reads that everybody shall have sidewalks of a certain measurement and a certain security underfoot.

Never mind that the pedestrian traffic is limited largely to high school students, and not too many of them in these bus-prescribed days. But did they listen to the plea of high

school students themselves to preserve the trees by narrowing the sidewalks in that vicinity?

Heh! An ordinance is an ordinance. Never mind that the only lasting memorial to the county celebration of the 100th birthday in 1876 is the row of trees planted along 209 at Echo Lake (and heaven protect them if they should ever decide to widen its present route instead of dividing the highway at that point). Or the only visible evidence of Stroudsburg's own celebration of its sesqui-centennial are the trees planted along Main St. with Sesqui-Centennial money.

Well, what's done's done. But I don't think we should say "Forget it". Not while there are still a few of the old trees left on the other side of Main St., or on Scott and Thomas, although the whine of the free shredders has been grating the nerves of residents all summer.

Maybe, if enough people care and make their feelings known we can still protect the few which are left. I still think in admiration of that little old lady on Millford Road in the 1930's who sat on her front

porch with a shotgun and held off the whole state highway department when they planned to cut down her trees. She finally lost, though.

Seems as if I'm always tackling something too complicated too late. Like that Bicentennial costume I'm supposed to have ready for this weekend to wear as a volunteer worker at the Quiet Valley October Festival

Instead of picking something simple, I ended up with a pattern which calls for stays, no less. In spite of my predilection for tradition, I'm glad I didn't have to use whalebone but a much more modern equivalent already in casing. And I'm sure the zipper up the back isn't authentic.

I should have used tiny buttons and loops except it would have required a maid to install me. I even have doubts of my ability to work a separating back zipper unaided.

Fortunately the success of the festival doesn't depend on me getting my zipper zipped. It should be a great treat for all the families with demonstrations of all the old crafts they've been relearning over the years, food, gifts and fun galore.

The AAUW meeting was fun, too, the Tass Julstedt setting sociability as one of the goals of the year and a lot of interesting new members to be sociable with. Envious as I am of people who can uncomplicate things, it was interesting to see what Marge Smith had done with a pumpkin as a tea table centerpiece.

Where a lot of us might have labored mightily hacking out a Jack-o-lantern or hollowing it out as a container for flowers, she had simply stuck holes in it with a sharp instrument and filled the holes with straw flowers. Very effective it was, too.

And how pleasant and uncomplicated can be a simple afternoon tea such as Mrs. John Korner had for their guests from Yorkshire at their home in Henryville on what was one of the 10 most beautiful days of the fall.

Especially when the guest made the very proper English tea. And did you know that in Yorkshire they not only have planning and zoning but also restrictions on the type of architecture and the law that no tree with a diameter of less than a foot can be cut without a permit? By the way, where was our Shade Tree Commission this week?

The baby's named

Randall Scott (Scotty) Garis Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth U. Garis, Salt Lake City, Utah, announce the arrival and adoption of their second child on Sept. 22. He was born on Sept. 3 and weighed five pounds, 6 ounces.

The baby has been named Randall Scott (Scotty) and has a sister, Stefani Ann, four.

Mrs. Garis is the former Carol J. Strouse, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Stroude, East Stroudsburg.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Garis, Bartonville. Mrs. Mary Van Why, East Stroudsburg is the maternal great-grandmother.

Brenda Jean Malm Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Kenneth Malm, of Central Islip, L. I., N.Y. announce the birth of a daughter on Sept. 21 at the General Hospital, weighing seven pounds five ounces. The baby has been named Brenda Jean.

Older children are: Judy, 15, Ruth, 12, Donna, 10, and David, one.

Their mother is the former Carol Kennedy. Grandparents are Lena Kennedy, and George and Isabelle Malm, all of Hicksville, N.Y.

Kimberly Marie DeSanto Mr. and Mrs. Michael W. DeSanto Jr. of East Stroudsburg announce the birth of a daughter on Sept. 24 at the General Hospital, weighing nine pounds eight ounces. The baby has been named Kimberly Marie.

Their mother is the former Sharon Lynn Heller. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Heller Sr., East Stroudsburg.

burg and Mr. and Mrs. Michael W. DeSanto, Sr., Mt. Pocono. Great grandmother is Mrs. A.D. Wieszicki, Ashley.

Jeffrey Joseph Wood Mr. and Mrs. William Wood of Stroudsburg announce the birth of a son on Sept. 28 at the General Hospital, weighing eight pounds three ounces. The baby has been named Jeffrey Joseph.

Older children are: Terri Lynn, 12, and Grant John, 10.

Their mother is the former Dixie Englert. Grandparents are Nellie Englert, Mountainhome, Lawrence Englert, Stroudsburg, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wood, Altoona. Great grandmother is Mrs. Lillian Englert, Cresco.

Marlene Jennifer Purdue Mr. and Mrs. Earle Purdue of Bangor announce the birth of a daughter on Sept. 23 at the General Hospital, weighing seven pounds five ounces. The baby has been named Marlene Jennifer.

Their mother is the former Marlene Kresge. Grandparents

are Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Kresge, Bangor and Mrs. Beatrice Purdue, North Bangor.

Maureen Cora Staples Mr. and Mrs. James F. Staples of East Stroudsburg, announce the birth of a daughter on Oct. 2 at the General Hospi-

tal, weighing eight pounds, four ounces. The baby has been named Maureen Cora.

Her mother is the former Florence Snyder. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Staples, East Stroudsburg.

Where's everybody going?



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What's where when

Friday, October 10

The Friends of Burnley will hold a bake sale from 10 a.m. at the Northeastern Bank of Pennsylvania in East Stroudsburg. Donations are needed.

Saturday, October 11

A bake and rummage sale, sponsored by the Ladies' Auxiliary, will be held at the Bushkill Fire House from 12-5 p.m.

The West End American Legion Auxiliary Unit 927, Gilbert, will hold a public card party in the IOOF Hall at Effort at 8 p.m. For a donation participants may enjoy cards, refreshments and prizes.

The Elsie Longacre Rebekah will hold a flea market, rummage and bake sale in the hall at Tannersville from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

The Buck Hill Art Association will stage a paint-in from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Buck Hill Inn's East Room. Ten artists will paint portraits, landscapes and flowers on request.

Saturday, October 11

The Marshalls Creek Fire Co. Ladies' Auxiliary will hold a garage and bake sale at the fire house from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The Jackson Township Historical Society and the Jackson Township Bicentennial committee will have a flea market and bake sale at Robinson's Auction House, Neola, starting at 9 a.m.

The Harvest Festival at the Quiet Valley Farm Museum will be held today and tomorrow.

La Leche League will have a lawn and bake sale from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Kruse Barn, opposite Pocono Gardens Lodge, Rte. 940.

The Elsie Longacre Rebekah Lodge will have a flea market-bake sale in the P.O.S. of A. hall in Tannersville from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The hall is opposite the Tannersville Inn on Old Rte. 611.

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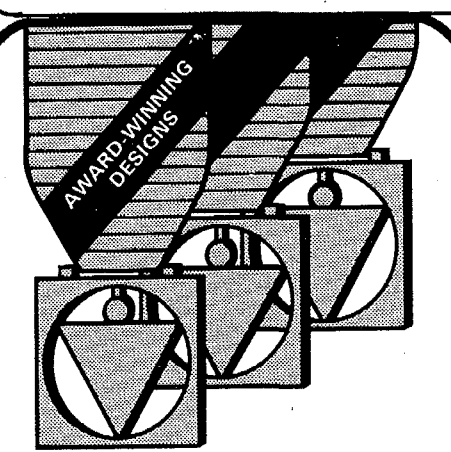
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TV highlights

8 p.m.
On NBC, Sanford and Son sue a TV network for putting on a show about Jewish junk collectors, "Steinberg and Son." Features Lou Jacobi, Jack Somack.
On CBS, Big Eddie is asked to address the student body of a not-so-nice New York high school.
ABC airs Mobile One.

8:30 p.m.
On NBC, Chico and the Man. Ed starts living in the past, and Chico tries to bring him up to date.
M-A-S-H is on CBS.

9 p.m.
NBC airs The Rockford Files. High-fashion homicide.
Hawaii Five-0 is on CBS. Someone plans to shoot down a plane with a Russian missile. McGarrett finds that's not much to go on. With George Takai, Constance Towers.

10 p.m.
NBC airs Police Woman. Ida Lupino leads an ambulancechasing ring.
On CBS, Barnaby Jones looks into black market murder.

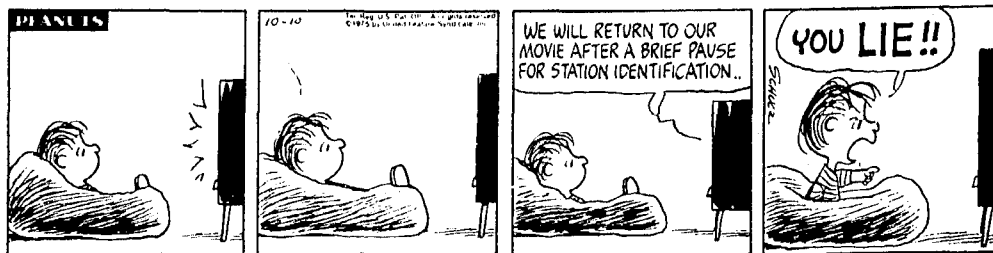
11:30 p.m.
ABC special: "Adolf Hitler: Portrait of Evil." Peter Lawford, host.

Today's movies

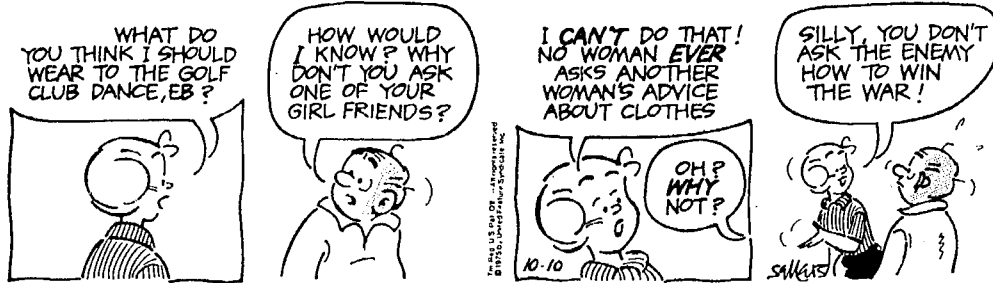
8:00 (11) Companions In Circus — (1952) Dean Martin, Jerry Lewis.
Nightmare — (1967) Melvyn Douglas, Anne Baxter, Dana Wynter.
9:00 (6-7-16) Sweet Hostage — (1975) Martin Sheen, Linda Blair.
(17) Dr. Goldfoot And The Girl Bombs — (1966) Vincent Price, Fabian.
11:30 (2-10) Three Ring

Today's TV log

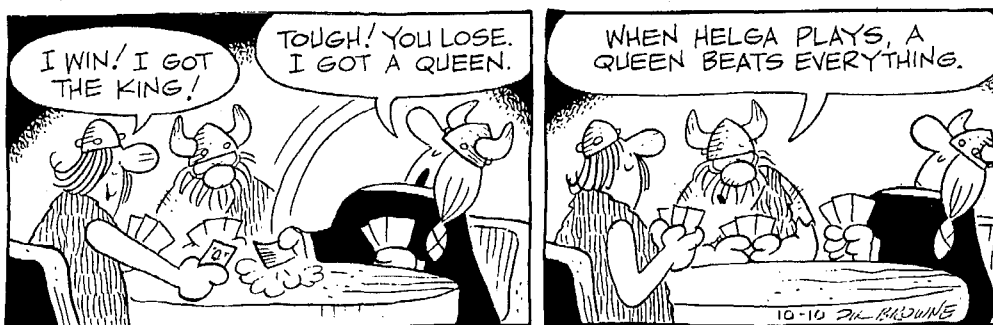
6:00— 2-3-6-7-10-16-28 News
5 Bewitched
9 Untouchables
11 Star Trek
12 Delaware
17 Tarzan
6:30— 3-6-10-16-28 News
5 Partridge Family
12 Take 12
7:00— 2-4-7-10 News
3 Lawrence Welk
5 Andy Griffith
6 Space 1999
9 Ironside
11 Mod Squad
12 Aviation Weather
16 Bowling
28 Wild Kingdom
7:30— 2 Candid Camera
4 Don Adams
Screen Test
5 Adam-12
7 High Rollers
10 Eye On
12 Black Perspective
16 Truth or Consequences
17 Love America, Style
28 Name That Tune
8:00— 2-10 Big Eddie
3-4-28 Sanford and Son
5 Dealer's Choice
6-7-16 Mobile One
9 Hockey: Rangers Flames
11 Movie
12 Washington
Week In Review
17 Lands & Seas
8:30— 2-10 M*A*S*H
3-4-28 Chico & the Man
5 Merv Griffin
12 Wall Street Week
9:00— 2-10 Hawaii Five-0
3-4-28 Rockford Files
6-7-16 Movies
12 David Susskind
17 Movie
10:00— 2-10 Barnaby Jones
3-4-28 Police Woman
5 News
11 News
10:30— 9 Sports Legends
11:00— 2-3-4-10-28 News
5 Groucho
9 NYPD
11 Honeymooners
17 Untouchables
11:30— 2-5-6-10-16 Movies
3-4-28 Johnny Carson
7 Wide World Special
9 Untouchables
11 Burns & Allen
12:00— 11 Perry Mason
12:30— 9 Movie
1:00— 3-4 Midnight Special
7 Movie
11 News
1:20— 11 Good News
1:30— 2 Movies
6 Wide World Special
10 After Midnight
2:30— 3-9 News
4-5-10 Movies
3:35— 2 Movie



Eb and Flo



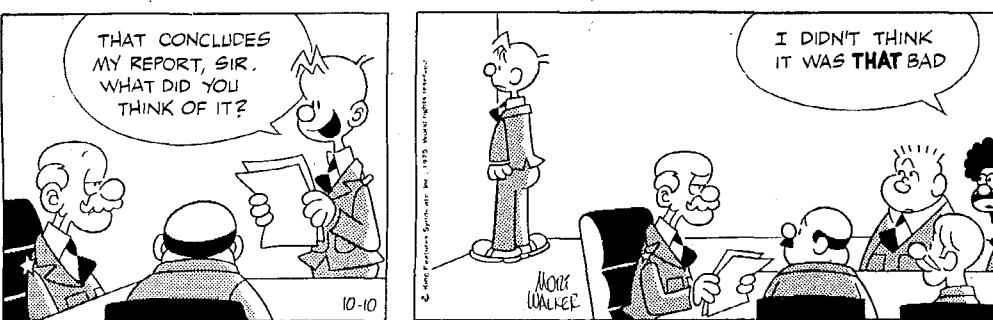
Hagar the Horrible



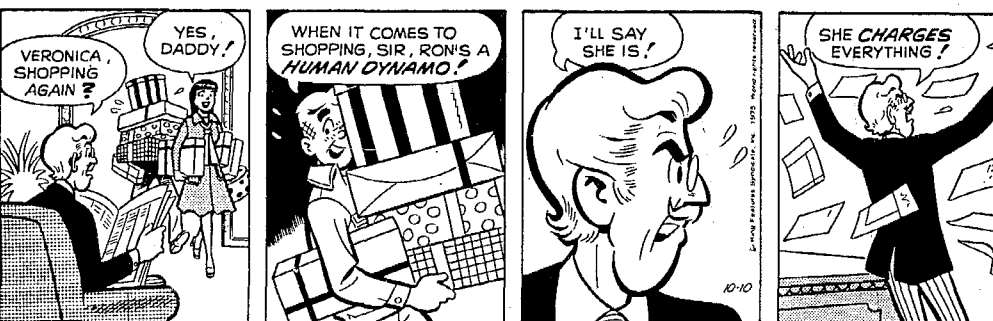
Blondie



Beetle Bailey



Archie



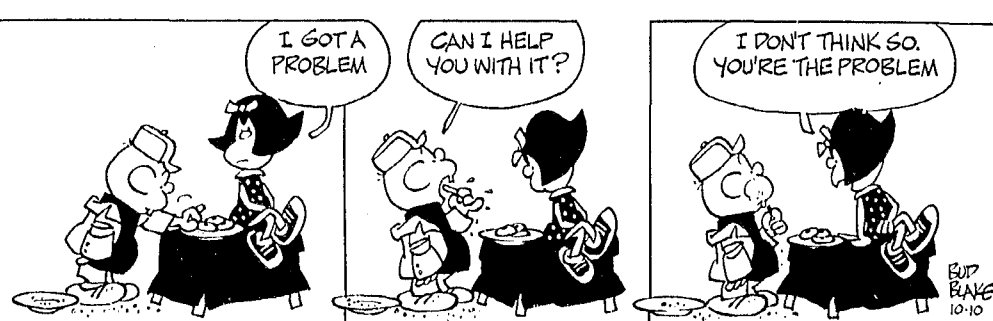
Snuffy Smith



Buzz Sawyer



Tiger



Your Horoscope

Frances Drake

ARIES (March 21 to April 20) — A new light thrown upon certain situations should prime you for fine advantages in the offing. Rouse yourself to work for the attainment which requires more than the usual vigor.

TAURUS (April 21 to May 21) — Persons with whom you deal will not feel up to par; some are working under strain. Offer a helpful word; it will help. Expend efforts effectively.

GEMINI (May 22 to June 21) — There may be some problem areas in teaching, writing and (or) research, but matters can be worked out if you are calm and meticulous. New advantages if you search.

CANCER (June 22 to July 23) — A fine period for setting new records, aiming at new goals. Express yourself lucidly, gently, but definitely. Leave no room for misunderstandings or doubts.

LEO (July 24 to August 23) — Don't fall short of the mark through heedlessness or neglect of "minor" details. Some misleading influences prevalent. But don't suspect everyone or everything. Be at ease.

VIRGO (August 24 to September 23) — Mostly favorable influences. Do not let pressures or tensions hamper steady, well-tempered action. Especially favored: job and financial affairs.

LIBRA (September 24 to October 23) — Your artistic touch will be needed for the "bare spots." And do be practical about fundamentals, domestic concerns, children's affairs.

Don't harbor prejudices.
SCORPIO (October 24 to November 23) — A few flies in the ointment — perhaps a setback or disappointment? Be as stalwart as your capable self is able and you will bring in happy returns help to counteract opposition.

SAGITTARIUS (November 23 to December 21) — Avoid a tendency to overdo things. Stars promise advancement if you are resourceful and accurate, but you must have a definite plan. Don't rush into undertakings unprepared.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 20) — Continue work on worthwhile projects even if you are temporarily bored. Don't go off on tangents just to relieve tedium and DO retain confidence in your goals and your ability to attain them.

AQUARIUS (January 21 to February 19) — Your outlook similar to that of Capricorn. Even if things slow down a bit, keep going! Prospects brightening in several areas.

PISCES (February 20 to March 20) — A day for watching-and-waiting, yet it calls for action sufficient enough to keep you from getting bogged down with doubts and indecisiveness. Routine matters will fare best.

YOU BORN TODAY are versatile, energetic, deliberate in your thinking and highly independent — too much so, at times. You have a tendency to "lash out" when displeased. Control this; also an insistence on doing things in your own way without consulting others concerned.

Contract Bridge

B. Jay Becker

Two double-dummy problems

1. This is a double-dummy problem, which means that you are allowed to look at all four hands while trying to find the solution.

You are declarer with the South hand at Six Clubs and West leads the king of spades. How would you play the hand?

NORTH
♠ 10 9 8 7 5 4 3
♥ A
♦ A K
♣ Q 3 2

WEST
♠ K Q J 2
♥ 8 7 6 5
♦ Q 6 5 4 3
♣ —

EAST
♠ A 6
♥ J 10 9 4 3 2
♦ 2
♣ 7 6 5 4

SOUTH
♠ K Q
♥ J 10 9 8 7
♦ A K J 10 9 8
♣ —

1. About as good a way as any — even if you don't see the East-West hands — is to ruff the spade lead and play four rounds of trumps, discarding the ace of hearts from dummy! Then cash the K-Q of hearts, discarding the A-K of diamonds from dummy!

Your housecleaning done, you concede the jack of diamonds to the queen and the rest of the tricks are automatically yours.

2. You are on lead with the South hand. Diamonds are trumps and you must win all six tricks. How would you play the hand? (This is not an easy problem to solve.)

NORTH
♠ A 8
♥ —
♦ J 10
♣ J 2

WEST
♠ K J
♥ A 9
♦ —
♣ Q 4

EAST
♠ Q
♥ K 10
♦ —
♣ 10 8 3

SOUTH
♠ 4
♥ Q J
♦ —
♣ A K 9

2. Cash the ace of clubs, playing the jack from dummy as a preparatory move for a possible finesse later on. Ruff the queen of hearts in dummy and lead the jack of diamonds next.

East can do no better than discard the queen of spades, as you also discard a spade, and West, who cannot spare a spade or a club, is forced to discard the ace of hearts.

When you now cash the ace of spades, East finds it impossible to discard successfully. He is squeezed.

WORD SLEUTH • Mystery Masters

CREASNOTRETSEHC
CHANDLMSAYECMRE
CHRDLANODCAMECG
OHDISNECREATOND
SQASSSQECHSNLSI
TUSNRTTTGARERKR
UEAEDNINAMLEMEK
OYELIETKGURMC
TAEPELEPEGUQUEO
SKEMLMNMRIMACDOL
YESAERCBRENDRA

Yesterday's Mystery Clue: VICHYSOISE
FIND the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions—forward, backward, up, down and diagonally. (A MYSTERY CLUE, related to the subject, is not listed.)
Biggers Disney Gardner Queen Tey
Chandler Creasey Lockridge Pentecost Stout
Allingham Chesterton Kemelman MacDonald Sayers
(© 1975 King Features Syndicate, Inc.) 10-10

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 German city
4 Steiger and Serling
8 Mass or lump
12 Rural sound
13 Samoan seaport
14 Infirm
15 Of a parent
17 Layer of the iris
18 Business abbr.
19 Dancer's garment
21 One who owes
24 Caress
25 Sumerian sun god
26 Willow catkin
28 Henry or Jane
32 Immerse in a liquid
34 Nudge
36 Masculine name
37 Sea duck
39 Prickly seedcase of plant

DOWN
41 Precious jewel
42 Distress signal
44 Minute organisms
46 Talk idly
50 A base in rounders
51 Inheritor
52 Native of Bucharest
56 Sea eagle
57 Actor: Will —
58 Roman seven
59 Loathsome
60 Irritable

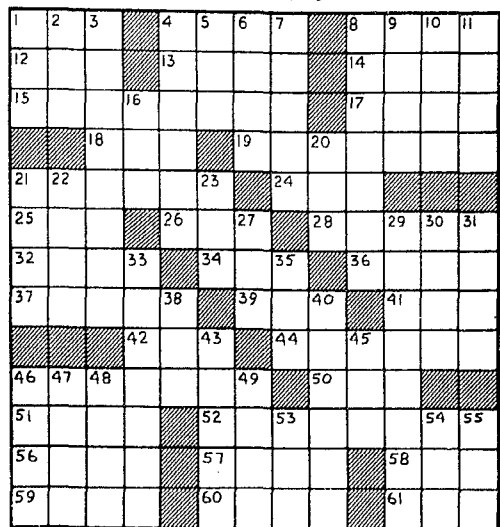
Across
61 Cloth measure
62 DOWN
1 Baseball ref.
2 African worm
3 Dying
4 Malice
5 Choose
6 Clock face
7 Dried tubers
8 Voracious diner
9 Fluid rock
10 Hebrew measure
11 Drop of liquid

Down
20 Lout
21 Dandy
22 Cosmetic case
23 Rule, in India
24 Sailor
25 To veto
26 Perished
27 Form of charity
28 European falcon
29 Adhesive
30 Decompose
31 Service club
32 Twilled fabric
33 Sister
34 Head cook
35 Kind of sandwich
36 Native of Japan
37 Regretted
38 One of the Little Women
39 Be sick
40 Nothing

Avg. solution time: 25 min.

PAH NAB SCOFF
ADO IBO LAVAL
PAM PARSIMONY
ENE STOUT
RAYS END BUSK
REVUE TBEAM
EXACTS REE
PONY OBI SPAR
HUSHMONEY NAY
ODIUM ERE AGO
DOTITY SAD YEN

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP

10-10

IUASSR LWMM XENNAXSM XELINW

LAZSM HS ZWXA IHUSR
Yesterday's Cryptoquip — CLUMSY STUDENT TRULY ADMIRABLE AGILE MAGICIAN.

(© 1975 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Today's Cryptoquip clue: W equals I



Erma Bombeck

Souvenirs

In cleaning out one of the boys' closets the other day I was knocked senseless by a coconut with an Indian face painted on it.

This was followed by an avalanche which included an alligator dressed up like a grand parade marshal, a human skull with a raven perched on top that said, "Have a Good Day," a snow and water paper-weight showing the New York skyline in which the water had evaporated, a beer stein that played "White Christmas" when you lifted the lid, and a funky light that flickered on and off and said, "Lie Up Las Vegas."

As I sifted through the rest — backscratchers, totem poles, key rings and a blowfish (that brought me into my first contact with acupuncture) — I tried to imagine how many man hours went into acquiring, transporting, and maintaining all of these souvenirs. Then I saw it: the Robin Hood hat with a feather from the Tonia State Fair.

MOW braces for cold

EAST STROUDSBURG — The county Meals on Wheels program is preparing special arrangements for poor weather during the winter.

If bad weather forces Stroudsburg or East Stroudsburg schools to close, the crisis committee delivers the meals. Committee co-chairmen can also call them at other times.

Volunteers with a four-wheel drive vehicle or persons skilled in driving in bad conditions are needed for snowy days between 11:15 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.

Interested persons can contact William Thomas at 421-4671 or Mrs. Ernest Ridgeway at 421-4144.

Subscribe to The Pocono Record

It was 10 years ago. The family was en route to a camping trip when we were attracted by the Tonia State Fair. As we started to leave the grounds, my son said, "Could I buy this hat where they sew your name on it?"

I shrugged, "Why not?" My husband said, "You don't need it."

I said it was only \$1.39. My husband said it was logic like mine that drove the European nations into bankruptcy and besides the kid would forget about the dumb hat in 10 minutes.

The kid cried all night long keeping everyone awake.

I awoke the next morning with enough wrinkles to plant crops. The kids were surly and my husband had a flat tire. (I told him he'd be punished for his cheapness.)

Finally, he gave in and said, "Okay, we'll go back and get the hat."

The first officer cited us for an illegal left turn into the Fairgrounds. The next officer at the gate said the fair wasn't open until noon and suggested we turn around and go out the

same way we had come in. In turning the trailer, my husband scraped a tree that punctured our water tank in the trailer and eventually cost \$53 to weld.

We were forced to go into a nearby trailer camp, pay the fees, wait until 11, pay admittance for the family to the grounds, have lunch and get the hat. The other kids complained that since he got the hat, they should get the cane with the bird on the end that chirped when you waved it around the car.

The \$1.39 hat cost a total of \$112.00.

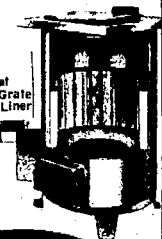
They misspelled his name.

Joins orchestra

MANSFIELD — James R. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Smith of East Stroudsburg, a senior at Mansfield State College majoring in music education, has been accepted as a member of the school's concert wind ensemble.

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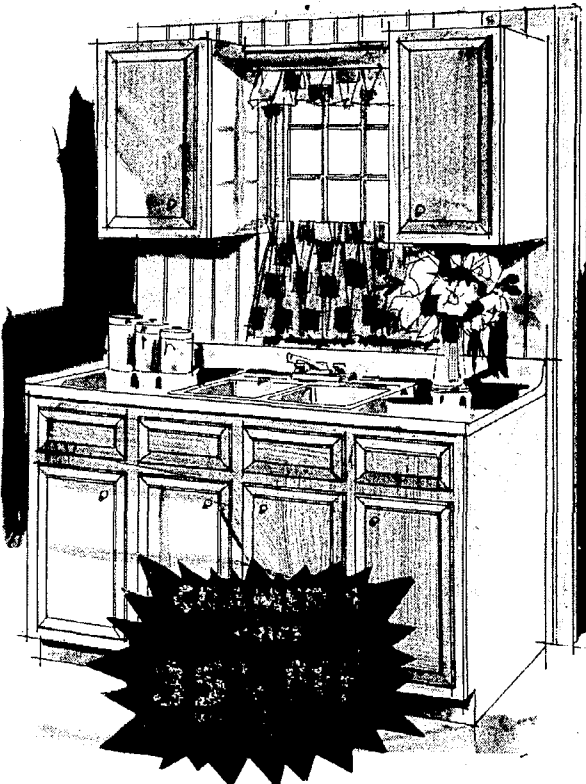
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9W \$22.75
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15W 26.65
18W 28.60
21W 29.90
24W 32.50

DOUBLE



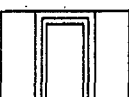
27W \$38.35
30W 40.30
33W 41.60
36W 44.85
42W 48.10
48W 52.00

End View



30x12 \$27.95
36x12 29.25

ANGLE WALL CABINET



24A \$44.85

Top View



24A

WALL
CORNER
CABINETS



Single Door
36WC \$38.35

RANGE CABINETS



24R \$28.60

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36R 35.75
42R 37.05

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36X 29.25

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SINGLE



12B \$37.05
15B 39.00
18B 40.95
21B 42.90
24B 44.85

DOUBLE



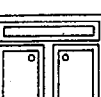
30B \$55.25
36B 59.15
42B 64.35
48B 68.25

DRAWER



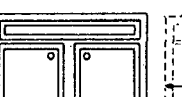
15D \$51.35
18D 54.60
24D 60.45

SINK BASES



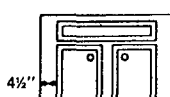
60SB 15" 30" 15" \$87.75
72SB 18" 36" 18" 95.55

RANGE BASES AND
SINK CABINETS



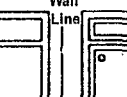
30RBS \$46.80
36RBS 50.70
42RBS 53.95

SINK FRONTS



30SF (Single Door) \$26.65
36SF 29.25
42SF 32.50

BASE CORNER



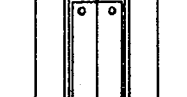
42BC \$52.00

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SQUARE CORNER 36LS



36LS \$87.75

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IN THE MONEY — A \$1,000 check was presented Thursday to the Fred Waring Summer Workshop by Alpha Chi Rho Educational Foundation, Inc. at East Stroudsburg State College. At the presentation from left are: Dr. Robert

MacMillan, college liaison for the workshop, Peter Kiefer, managing director for the workshop, W. Henson Watchorn, foundation national vice president and Dr. William J. Hein, vice-president for academic affairs.

State approves ESSC degree plan

EAST STROUDSBURG — Academic program approval has been received at East Stroudsburg State College for continuation of the Bachelor of Science in Communication program and the Bachelor of Science in Special Education program with an emphasis in mental retardation.

The college has received approval for these programs from the Bureau of Academic Programs in the Pennsylvania Department of Education after a program evaluation was made during the past academic year on campus. Program approval assures the institution that the Pennsylvania Department of Education will issue certificates to graduates of the programs being offered at the college.

The Bachelor of Science in communication degree program is offered through the Institute for Communication Studies. This multi-disciplinary program is offered utilizing courses from many campus departments as well as community agencies. Students in this program receive an emphasis in any of the areas of linguistics, science, literature, non-print media, speech, theatre or writing.

Through the special education degree program offered at the college, students prepare for careers working with mentally retarded persons. This program will be undergoing an

academic program revision during the coming academic year in an effort to meet the recently adopted new standards for special education devised by the Pennsylvania Department of Education.

Both programs were initiated at East Stroudsburg State College several years ago.

ESSC teacher earns Ph.D.

EAST STROUDSBURG — Ian Ackroyd-Kelly, assistant professor of geography at East Stroudsburg State College, was awarded the Doctor of Philosophy Degree in August by the University of North Carolina. His dissertation, in political geography, was titled, *The Rhee Line: A Controversial Maritime Boundary*. His research and teaching interests are in cultural, historical and political geography with a regional specialization in the Far East and the Soviet Union.

Ackroyd-Kelly joined the college faculty in 1974 after serving as an instructor and teaching assistant at the University of North Carolina where he received the Master of Arts degree in 1972. He earlier served as an analyst with the United States Central Intelligence Agency in Washington, D.C. after serving for four years in the United States Army.

He received the Bachelor of Arts degree from Virginia Military Institute in Lexington, Va. before joining the Army. Ackroyd-Kelly is a member of the Association of American Geographers, Association of Asian Studies and the American Geographic Society.

First aid taught

EAST STROUDSBURG — A Cardio-Pulmonary Resuscitation Instructors' Training course will be offered at East Stroudsburg State College during all-day sessions on Friday and Saturday, October 17 and 18.

This program, to be taught by Dr. Earl Shive, professor of health education, will be offered either for one undergraduate or graduate credit. The Friday session will run from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. followed by the Saturday session running from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

The course will be offered in the lower level of Dansbury Commons on campus. Interested persons should contact the Office of Continuing Education at the college for details. The registration deadline is Oct. 10. East Stroudsburg State College has been designated as one of the institutions throughout the state to offer state level instructor certification training programs for teachers in cardio-pulmonary resuscitation.

PARC meets

EAST STROUDSBURG — The Monroe County Chapter of the Pennsylvania Association for Retarded Citizens (PARC) will meet 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at Avon Court, East Stroudsburg. The public is invited to attend the meeting.

School population in motion

SWIFTWATER — Five classrooms worth of students moved into and out of the Pocono Mountain School District last month.

During September, the district gained 65 new pupils, while 66 students withdrew.

District Superintendent James G. Davenport said he cannot explain why people are moving in and out of the district in such large numbers, but that the figures show how transient the mountain's population is.

The figures continue a trend of previous years. Sixty pupils arrived in January 1975, while 54 withdrew. One of the lowest month of movement was December 1974, when 26 new students appeared and 27 left.

Enrollment in the district hit 3,444 pupils by Oct. 9 this year, a full 180 students more than at the end of the last school year.

In other business at the recent board of education meeting, the board hired Pocono Sanitary Refuse to take over the refuse hauling contract for this school year at a cost of \$1,785.

Altier's Pioneer Refuse Company of Archbald had reneged on their contract with the district. Their bid had been for \$1,860.

The board also accepted the low bids of \$346 for 110 gallons of antifreeze from Firestone Stores and \$551 for 330 gallons of motor oil from Pocono Tire & Supply.

The board approved a request by the Mount Pocono Rotary Club to use the Pocono Mountain Senior High School on Sunday, Nov. 9 for a pancake breakfast.

In further business, the board accepted the resignation of high school librarian Hilda Brown, who is retiring after serving the district for 26 years.

The board hired four teachers to run its Title I program this year. It also approved an addendum to the Secondary School Handbook concerning the school's marking system and a policy on admitting students to kindergarten and first grade.

ESSC physics professor recognized in martial arts

EAST STROUDSBURG — An East Stroudsburg State College physics professor was recently appointed to two national and international martial arts committees.

Dr. William E. Gessner was appointed to the executive committee of the Presidium of the International Jujitsu and Karate Federation with headquarters in Copenhagen as director for sciences and education. Additionally, he has been appointed to the collegiate committee of the United States Judo Association.

This organization is involved in the preparation of guide lines regarding collegiate judo clubs, review of the USJA promotion system and provides recommendations concerning increasing Judo participation in American colleges and universities.

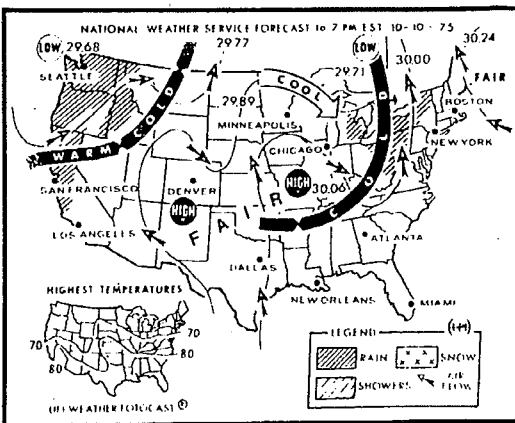
Gessner has been active in the martial arts for 10 years. He organized the Portland Kodokan Judo Club in 1970 where he instructs judo and jujitsu classes for the Portland-Mt. Bethel Recreation Board. He has organized and instructed similar classes at East Stroudsburg State College and for the adult evening school in the Pocono Mountain School District.

He serves as faculty advisor and instructor for the college

Kodenkan Judo Club, serves as director for Region IV of the American Judo and Jujitsu Federation covering 17 states, and is active in organizing and directing regional clinics in jujitsu in the Northeastern United States.

Gessner organized and instructed belt certification classes for instructors during the college's summer sessions for the past several years. He holds international accreditation as an instructor with the International Karate and Jujitsu Federation.

Nationally, Gessner assisted with instruction in jujitsu for law enforcement personnel at the USJA national training camp in Capon Bridge, W. Va. In 1974 he served as second vice president of the Middle Atlantic Judo Association and also served in an executive position with the International Karate and Jujitsu Federation. He has published articles and manuals relating to the martial arts as well as preparing courses for the discipline.



Weather pattern

EASTERN PENNSYLVANIA
Occasional rain and drizzle today. Partial clearing late today. Highs today mid 50s to low 60s. Partly cloudy tonight, lows upper 30s and 40s. Tomorrow mostly sunny highs again mostly in the 60s.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES

1 a.m.	56	1 p.m.	66
2 a.m.	56	2 p.m.	66
3 a.m.	56	3 p.m.	66
4 a.m.	56	4 p.m.	66
5 a.m.	56	5 p.m.	66
6 a.m.	56	6 p.m.	66
7 a.m.	56	7 p.m.	66
8 a.m.	56	8 p.m.	66
9 a.m.	56	9 p.m.	66
10 a.m.	56	10 p.m.	66
11 a.m.	56	11 p.m.	66
12 p.m.	56	12 a.m.	66

Hospital notes

Births

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Karper, Stroudsburg; a son to Mrs. Kathryn Schramer, Stroudsburg R.D. 3; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Willie Harper, Marshalls Creek; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Warren Ace, Stroudsburg; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Parry, Bangor.

Admissions

Mary Bartoli, Pen Argyl; Genevieve Grose, Stroudsburg; Margaret Mary Morris, Stroudsburg R.D. 3; Ralph Keiper, Perth Amboy, N.J.; Lynda Reeder, Cresco R.D. 1; Adelaide Sisco, Stroudsburg; Frank Werkheiser, East Stroudsburg R.D. 3; Dorothy Brewen, Wind Gap; Margaret Neipert, Tobyhanna; Theodore Raymond, Tobyhanna; Delroy Werner Jr., East Bangor; Brenda A. Costanzo, Cresco; Edith E. Pirk, Columbia, N.J.; Melane Weaver, Bangor; Billie

Lambert, Stroudsburg; Jerome Walsh, Saylorsburg R.D. 1; Florence Bowman, Stroudsburg; Carl Young, East Stroudsburg; John Metzgar, East Stroudsburg R.D. 1; Donald Shook, East Stroudsburg.

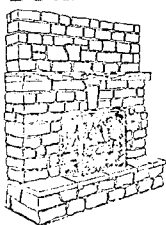
Discharges

Charles Treible, East Stroudsburg; Mayme Wise, Saylorsburg R.D. 1; Beverly Reed, Effort; John Valinote Jr., Sciota; Anna Mae Albertson, Stroudsburg R.D. 4; Mary Lentz, Stroudsburg; Doris Whitfield, Stroudsburg; Pamela Whittaker, Saylorsburg; Anna Buskirk, Wind Gap; Norman Lewis, Pocono Pines.

Funeral Notice.

SOMERS, Theresa F., of Stroudsburg, October 9, 1975. Age 70. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Saturday, October 11 at 10 a.m. in the St. Luke's Roman Catholic Church, interment in Gates of Heaven, Laurelwood Cemetery. Viewing Friday, 7 to 9 p.m., with services at 8 p.m. WARNER

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Monroe votes open space plan

STROUDSBURG — In a split vote, the Monroe County Commissioners Thursday implemented Act 319 but placed strict qualifications and high assessment rates on land coming into the program.

Commissioner William Quinn voted against setting of the rates saying the law is unfair "and really won't preserve open space."

Commissioners Nancy B. Shukaitis and Arlington Martin voted to implement the state law saying the adoption of certain regulations was the fairest they could make the program according to the law.

William H. Fetherman, chief assessor, presented revised recommendations to the commissioners which were then passed.

Under forest land reserve, where about 42,000 acres of the 52,000 acres applied for is included, Fetherman suggested that two categories be formed.

The first category carries lower market value rates, \$22 to \$155 an acre, but requires the applicants to submit proof that they harvest timber for wood products, are under a forest management program and have a minimum growth rate of 25 cubic feet annually.

Only about 10 per cent of the 42,000 acres will come under that category, Fetherman estimated.

The bulk of the acreage will fall under the second category which has minimal requirements of being 10 acres or more and capable of producing 25 cubic feet of wood or more a year.

However, the county set rates well above state-suggested figures to lessen the transfer of tax from the large property owners to other taxpayers. Fetherman's rates are \$325 an acre for soil class I; \$260 for soil class II; and \$225 an acre for soil class III. The soil classes are determined by the richness of the soil and its capability to produce crops.

The state had suggested figures for forest land which ranged from \$5.05 to \$83.37 per acre.

Under agricultural use, land of 10 acres or more must have been farmed for three previous years and was given use value rates ranging from \$110 to \$360 an acre.

Under agricultural reserve, land of 10 acres or more must be open to the public on a free of charge basis and have at least 60 per cent of the land with soil classes between I and VI. The rates would be 10 per cent less than those ap-

plied for agricultural use.

Fetherman said the average value of open land in the county is about \$400 although some farms are valued at a lower rate. The rates chosen under Act 319 will give lower assessment to many farmers as well as those owning forest land.

Fetherman said he hasn't yet calculated what the change in the county's tax base will be because it depends on how many of those persons who have filed applications stay in the program. Those who have filed applications may withdraw them and any applicant will have the right of appeal, the commissioners added.

In addition, the commissioners voted to contact the state legislature and request that the phrase "capable of producing" be stricken from the law and that qualifications be based on actual production. This would virtually eliminate category II under forest reserve, they said.

The assessor's office will calculate the tax based on the ratio of 25 per cent of the use values and notify each applicant what it means to them. Commissioner action on the matter had been pending since July.



LOOK OUT, ICHABOD CRANE! — Frank Hull, 11, of 461 Normal St., East Stroudsburg, might have turned a few heads along Ransberry Ave. Thursday afternoon, mainly because he wasn't clearly visible under all the foul weather gear. The apparitional apparel was called for while cycling around town through intermittent showers.

(Staff photo by Brian Heller)

The Pocono Record

The Stroudsburgs, Pa. — Fri., Oct. 10, 1975

15

PVM Inc. to expand board

STROUDSBURG — Adding two members to the board of directors of Pleasant Valley Manor Inc. (PVM Inc.) was approved Thursday by Monroe County Commissioners.

The commissioners acted on a recommendation from the current three-member board of PVM Inc. to expand the board to five members.

The non-profit corporation was formed over a year ago and three members were appointed, Claude Heller, county auditor, Thomas R. Joyce, former county treasurer, and Mrs. Nancy B. Shukaitis, county commissioner.

Mrs. Shukaitis resigned from the corporation in April. Her position was filed in September when Dr. Jack Jones, dean of admissions at East Stroudsburg State College was appointed.

The commissioners said they will make the appointments when they find individuals willing to serve and when PVM Inc. officially amends its bylaws.

In other matters, the commissioners said they will consider doing the bookkeeping for the Monroe County Arts Council which lists assets of \$1,100 and expenditures of \$600.

The commissioners approved hiring of Barbara Meyer of Sciota as co-ordinator of a day care program at East Stroudsburg State College at a salary of \$284 biweekly under the Comprehensive Employment Training Act (CETA). They also agreed to advertise for a typist for the treasurer's office under CETA with a salary of \$191 biweekly.

Housewives, retirees, others are out

Job tax exemptions pass

STROUDSBURG — Beginning next year, housewives, retired persons and others with no income will not have to pay the occupational assessment tax by order of a resolution approved Thursday by the Monroe County Commissioners acting as the Board of Assessment.

The change will take effect Jan. 1, 1976 and will not affect the budgets of the Stroudsburg and Pleasant Valley School Districts, the only ones who collect the tax, for the current school year.

The commissioners' decision has nothing to do with the per capita tax or the occupational privilege tax and will only exempt those persons from the occupational assessment tax who have no income.

Samuel O. Wells III, superintendent for the Stroudsburg School District, said the district will have to review in depth the effects of the tax exemptions on the school's income.

"I assume the taxes will have to be raised from another source," Wells said. He said he will contact the school's so-

licitor, Samuel Newman, to determine if the district has any legal option.

John B. Nye, superintendent for the Pleasant Valley School District, said the situation will have to be studied.

"It will definitely have some effect," Nye said adding that the only solution he sees readily "is to place it in the real estate tax."

Nye said he will discuss what to do with the school board and solicitor.

The Stroudsburg schools expect to make about \$259,000 this year from the occupational assessment tax while Pleasant Valley will make about \$80,000 toward its budget. The change in those amounts due to the loss of certain people from the rolls will be determined by the districts.

Mrs. Mary Nagele of Kunkletown R.D. 1, a housewife who has protested the occupation tax since May, said she is pleased the commissioners took the action and said it gave her more faith in local government.

Evidence heard in gambling trial

STROUDSBURG — Jury deliberation is to begin this morning in the case of John Thurmond and Brenda Thurman, both of Stroudsburg, who are charged with gambling.

Monroe County Court Judge James R. Marsh is to charge the jury at 9:30 a.m. today. Testimony in the case was taken Thursday afternoon.

Thurmond and his sister are charged with operating a punch board and a poker game at the Palace Bar, Main Street, Stroudsburg on May 6 and 27.

Two undercover policemen testified that on May 6 they went to the bar and asked to play a punch board. They said it was Miss Thurman who sold them the chances. They also said they were admitted to a poker game on May 27 at the bar.

Miss Thurman said she was at Camelback on May 6 and did not sell any punch board chances to the undercover men.

Thurmond did not testify.

Defense attorney George Westervelt told the jury the only two victims of the gam-

bling were the police officers and they asked to play, they were not solicited.

Defense attorney John Lawler said the testimony of the police indicated they didn't recall several elements of the incidents and said a description given by them to local police of the woman who sold the punch board chances did not fit Miss Thurman.

In other court proceedings, three persons pleaded guilty and had presentence investigations ordered.

Joseph Terranova of East Stroudsburg pleaded guilty to theft of movable property from the Pocono Mountain Dairy in East Stroudsburg on July 3.

Keith Green of Stroudsburg pleaded guilty to receiving stolen property involving a tire from Abelloff Pontiac, Stroudsburg in August.

John Dennis of Belvidere, N.J. pleaded guilty to burglary, theft and criminal mischief in connection with an incident June 20 at the Lantern Diner.

A charge of receiving stolen property against Bruce Harris of Bushkill was dropped for lack of evidence.

\$2.8 million okay for elderly housing

PHILADELPHIA — The Monroe County Housing Authority's proposed 100-unit elderly housing project took another step towards becoming reality Thursday when the federal government announced its approval of a \$2.8 million funding program for the complex.

U.S. Senator Hugh Scott's office announced that the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) has given final approval for the six-story building planned for Stroudsburg.

Construction of the complex by the Mastriani Realty Co., of Scranton, should begin within a week, according to Stuart Pipher, chairman of the housing authority.

The approval culminates several years of planning and filing of applications.

When built, the 80 efficiency, 18 one-bedroom and two two bedroom apartments will provide subsidized housing for low and moderate income elderly persons.

Ten firms submitted proposals for the complex, the first of its type in Monroe County.

The field was narrowed to five late in 1974 and the Mastriani proposal was picked. It was the second lowest bid.

The lowest bid was rejected as unacceptable because it did not meet HUD specifications.

Pipher said occupancy could be planned for 12-14 months from the start of construction. When the building is completed, the housing authority will move its offices from Fifth Street into a downstairs portion of the structure.

According to a spokesman

for Sen. Scott, the federal government will pay 100 per cent of the costs incurred for the six-story building.

Payment will be through a bond issue, the spokesman said.

The building was designed by Hess Associates of Stroudsburg. The Mastriani proposal was tentatively accepted by the housing authority on Dec. 4, 1974.

There are over 400 applications on file of persons seeking to locate in the new building, Pipher said.

"This has been a long and hard fight, with a lot of red tape to go through," Pipher said of the approval.

He said the apartment complex will help alleviate the serious shortage of housing for Monroe County's elderly.

Pocono Christian School students have winning spirit



Pocono Christian School students take to the alternative education, parents report.

(Staff photo by Brian Heller)

By JEFF WIDMER
Pocono Record Reporter

EAST STROUDSBURG — Christian schools are not designed to teach only the four R's of reading, 'riting, 'rithmetic and religion, and Pocono Christian School in East Stroudsburg is no different.

Parents of the 21 students attending the school that opened this September feel the school is not just a Bible class. It is, as Rev. Robert Minnig put it, a school where all subjects are taught from the Christian perspective.

Rev. Minnig, whose son is enrolled in the school's third grade, explained the philosophy of Christian education: "Man is a creature; he's not an accident. His acts are not neutral. He has an eternity and a destiny and death is not the end."

That philosophy is what attracted parents to the school that operates in the Calvary

Bible Church in Franklin Hill, East Stroudsburg. That and the alleged lack of discipline and Christian teachings in the public schools, parents said.

Rev. Minnig and other parents seemed overwhelmingly pleased with the fledgling Christian school and anxious to see the school expand from the current K-4 level to a complete K-12 system.

What has pleased parents most is the change in attitude they say they see in their children.

"In the beginning, I thought he wouldn't like it," said Mrs. Patrick Germain of Stroudsburg, who enrolled her son, Tod, in the Christian school's second grade.

"Last year we used to have to really tug to get him going in the morning. He's glad to go this year. Now he's up 45 minutes before he is to go (to school)."

Mrs. Germain said she and

her husband also objected to the teaching of Darwin's theory of evolution in public schools.

One of the biggest shocks that motivated them to enroll Tod in the Christian school "was when the child came home and said we came from an ape, when we're a creation of God," she said. "We didn't want to have one standard of learning (taught at home) and have another standard in school. He'd be confused."

Mrs. Germain said it was a big step to pull her child out of public school, but she talked with teachers in area schools and decided Tod would receive better discipline and be subject to less rowdiness in the Christian school.

That has proved to be a sacrifice for her, she said. The \$450 a year tuition to the school means Mrs. Germain has to babysit two days a week. "It is a sacrifice, but it's worth it."

Rev. Minnig said he too noticed the improved attitude of his son once he began attending the Christian school. "The Accelerated Christian Education program used in the school will help his son advance one grade level in half a year he said.

world was created by God and whether we hang together depends on whether we obey God's moral laws."

The Christian school is nothing new, he added. "Christian schools are booming all over this land."

Mrs. Jim Halterman of East Stroudsburg said her son would get a stomach ache before going to public school last year. This year, the third grader is glad to attend, she said.

"In his prayers at night he includes thanking God for the Pocono school," she said.

Mrs. Halterman said she likes Pocono Christian School "because they're not afraid to read from the Bible." The individualized attention two teachers can give 21 students, and the teachers' love and concern for the students make it the best school for her son, she said.

Rev. J. Christopher Smith, school principal and pastor of Calvary Bible Church, said word of the school's success is spreading so fast that middle-school age students want to attend. He said he hopes to add fifth and sixth grades next year.

That would increase the class sizes, but Rev. Smith said the teachers can handle it. One teacher, Mrs. Robin Weidman, was a missionary in a Christian school in Africa last year. The other teacher, Miss Eileen Lamb, has also taught in a Christian school.

"You have to understand," Smith said, "When we look for a teacher, they have to meet our spiritual standards."

ESSC vets favor cutback in GI peacetime benefits

EAST STROUDSBURG — Most veterans attending East Stroudsburg State College think the free education offered to them under the GI bill for the past 32 years should be eliminated.

Veterans said it was all right to pay for a GI's education when it was interrupted or blocked by the draft. But, they said, with the volunteer Army, a person can choose either to enter the service or continue his or her education.

"The guys on campus think it's nice to have (GI educational benefits)," said Harry Thran, a sophomore and political science major at the college who is this year's president of the Vets Club there.

"But they were somewhat forced into the service, so it's somewhat owed to them," he commented about the benefits.

Thran said he based his information on a survey he took of the 30 veterans who form the club this year.

Thran added the military

still pays 75 per cent of the tuition for courses servicemen take while still in the service.

Congress is considering a bill to end educational benefits under the GI bill by Dec. 31 of this year. Current members of the service as well as veterans already entitled to training and education benefits would not be affected by the proposal.

Backers of the proposal — including President Gerald Ford, a house committee and the Veterans Administration —

say the benefits were never intended for servicemen during peacetime.

They claim they can save \$1.5 billion over the next five years if the educational benefits are dropped.

Members of Congress opposing the proposal say for every dollar spent by the federal government on GI education, "at least \$4 is realized in additional tax revenues from increased earnings resulting from increased education and training."

The group also pointed to a study conducted by the Army Testing Service in September 1974 to show that educational benefits attracted people to the military. The study showed one out of every four persons tested indicated they would not have enlisted if veterans' education benefits had not been available.

Thran said veterans at ESSC think people will still enlist, since most of their education is paid for while they remain in the service.

Those for repealing the benefits state they are "readjustment programs designed to help veterans adjust from military to civilian life by affording them monetary aid to obtain an educational status they might normally have aspired to and obtained had they not served their country in wartime or national emergency."

Benefit supporters countered that the calibre of recruits for the volunteer Army will drop if GI benefits are repealed.

Most important, Rev. Minnig said, Christian education adds coherence to a child's learning.

"I used to teach public school in New Jersey. One day I asked a student how one subject related to the other subjects. He said they didn't. I asked him, in effect, if there wasn't some thread to hang all the beads on, some philosophy that makes life coherent. The

benefits state they are "readjustment programs designed to help veterans adjust from military to civilian life by affording them monetary aid to obtain an educational status they might normally have aspired to and obtained had they not served their country in wartime or national emergency."

Benefit supporters countered that the calibre of recruits for the volunteer Army will drop if GI benefits are repealed.

The standings

Hockey Professional

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE									
Patrick Division									
	W.	L.	T.	Pts	GF	GA			
Philadelphia	1	0	0	2	5	4			
NY Rangers	0	1	1	1	2	2			
NY Islanders	0	1	1	1	1	1			
Atlanta	0	1	0	0	3	4			

Smythe Division									
	W.	L.	T.	Pts	GF	GA			
Vancouver	1	0	0	0	3	2			
St. Louis	0	0	1	1	1	1			
Chicago	0	1	1	1	2	2			
Kansas City	0	0	1	1	1	1			
Minnesota	0	1	0	0	2	3			

Norris Division									
	W.	L.	T.	Pts	GF	GA			
Montreal	2	0	0	4	18	4			
Pittsburgh	1	0	0	2	4	2			
Detroit	1	1	1	1	1	5			
Washington	0	2	0	0	6	9			
Los Angeles	0	1	0	0	0	9			

Adams Division									
	W.	L.	T.	Pts	GF	GA			
Buffalo	1	0	0	2	4	0			
California	1	0	0	2	4	3			
San Jose	0	1	0	0	4	9			
Toronto	0	0	0	0	0	0			

Thursday's results									
Montreal 9 Boston 4									
Buffalo 4 Detroit 0									
Philadelphia 5 Washington 4									
Friday's game									
NY Rangers at Atlanta									

WORLD HOCKEY LEAGUE									
East									
	W.	L.	T.	Pts	GF	GA			
New England	0	0	0	0	0	0			
Cleveland	0	0	0	0	0	0			
Cincinnati	0	0	0	0	0	0			
Indianapolis	0	0	0	0	0	0			

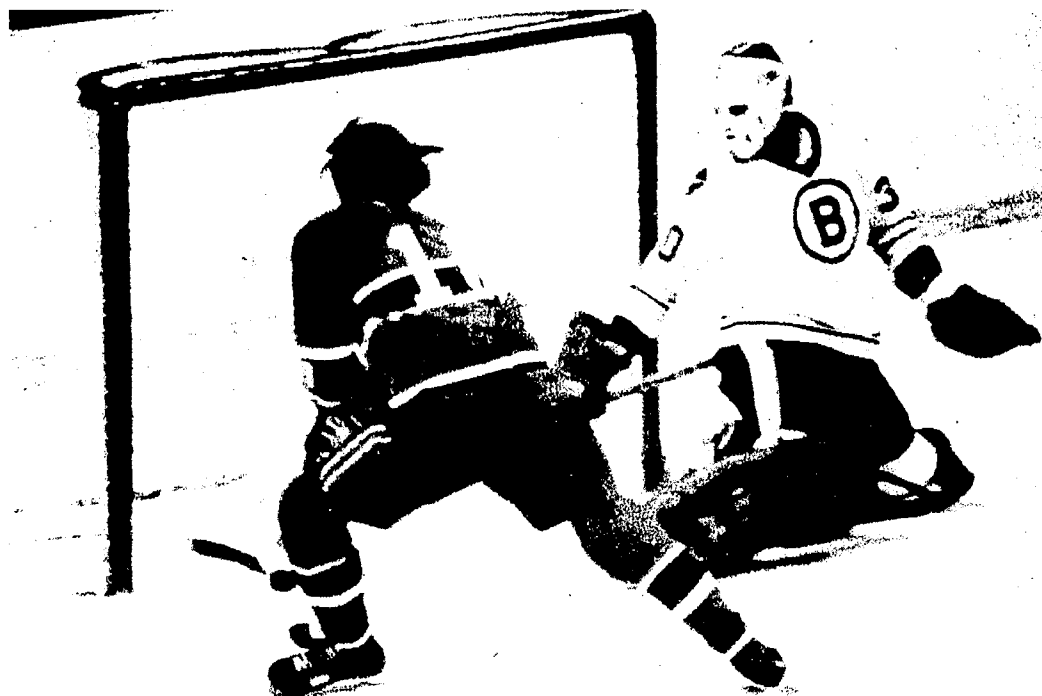
West									
	W.	L.	T.	Pts	GF	GA			
Houston	0	0	0	0	0	0			
San Diego	0	0	0	0	0	0			
Phoenix	0	0	0	0	0	0			
Minnesota	0	0	0	0	0	0			
Denver	0	0	0	0	0	0			

Canadian									
	W.	L.	T.	Pts	GF	GA			
Winnipeg	0	0	0	0	0	0			
Toronto	0	0	0	0	0	0			
Edmonton	0	0	0	0	0	0			
Calgary	0	0	0	0	0	0			
Quebec	0	1	0	0	3	5			

Thursday's result									
Winnipeg 5 Quebec 3									
Friday's games									
Indianapolis at Denver									
Minnesota at Edmonton									
San Diego at Phoenix									

Sports slate

TODAY									
FOOTBALL									
Scholastic									
Southern Lehigh at Sanger									
Centennial League									
Lehigh at Notre Dame (G.P.)									
Non-league									
Pen Argyl at Stroudsburg									
Bethlehem Catholic at Emmaus									
Steelton-Highspire at Parkland									
SOCCER									
Scholastic									
Colonial League									
Southern Lehigh at Palisades									
Wilson at Stroudsburg									
Saucun Valley at Salisbury									
Wayne County League									
Notre Dame (E.S.) at Wallenpaupack									
Narrowsburg at Eastern Wayne									
Pocono Central Catholic at Forest City									
GOLF									
Scholastic									
Centennial League match									
Colonial League match									
FIELD HOCKEY									
Scholastic									
Bangor at Pen Argyl									
Salisbury at Wilson									
collegiate									
ESSC at Elizabethtown (2)									
SATURDAY									
FOOTBALL									
Scholastic									
Centennial League									
Pocono Mountain at East Stroudsburg									
Colonial League									
Wilson at Palisades									
Salisbury at Saucun Valley									
Nazareth at Calwascus									
Non-league									
Palmerston at Northwestern									
Phillipsburg Catholic at Pius X									
collegiate									
ESSC at Cheyenne									
SOCCER									
Scholastic									
Non-league									
Stroudsburg at North Warren									
collegiate									
ESSC at Lock Haven									
CROSS COUNTRY									
collegiate									
ESSC, Lehigh, Millersville at West Chester									
VOLLEYBALL									
collegiate									
ESSC in Temple tournament									
SUNDAY									
SOCCER									
Lehigh Valley League									
United Soccer Club of Easton at Reading Evergreen									
Allentown Soccer Club at Greek Americans									
Bethlehem Soccer Club at Harugari									



ONE OF NINE — Montreal's Guy LaFleur, left, slips the puck under the stick of Boston goalie Dave Reese in the first period Thursday night,

one of nine goals the Canadiens scored in a 9-4 rout of the Bobby Orr-less Bruins.

(UPI)

Pitcher Wise snickers at oddsmakers

Underdog Boston in familiar spot

BOSTON (UPI) — Pitcher Rick Wise snickered Thursday in reading the Las Vegas odds on the upcoming World Series between his Boston Red Sox and the Cincinnati Reds.

"I see we're underdogs again. What else is new?" asked Wise, smiling around his big cigar on seeing the Reds installed 8-5 favorites to take the Series.

"We haven't been picked to win all year, but all the other teams are home watching us."

The Red Sox, returning to practice Thursday in preparation for Saturday's Series opener at Fenway Park, have defied the odds all year, beginning with their preseason 10-1 odds to win the American League East title.

"I don't look at odds, they're just numbers and numbers don't win ball games," said Boston Manager Darrell Johnson. "It's hitting, pitching and play of the game that wins ball games. All I know is every time we had to win a series this year, we did it."

Around the Red Sox clubhouse, players and coaches ignored the odds as they did all season — right through their three game sweep over the defending World Champion Oakland A's in the AL playoffs.

"You just can't predict something is going to happen," said veteran third basemen Rico Petrocelli. "Who knows what breaks are going to happen or what pitcher will be hot or who's going to be hitting well?"

Second baseman Denny Doyle had his own philosophy on second guessing: "Odds and predictions don't mean anything. They just give the writers something to write about and the fans something to read and talk about."

"I think the Reds are a tremendously talented ballclub and that's the aspect of the series that should be exploited, not the predictions or how the left field wall will affect the play," said Doyle, an odds-on favorite to spend 1975 on the

bench until the Red Sox bought him from the California Angels.

Yet, until the series gets underway, odds and predictions are all one has to use in discussing the two contenders.

The Reds rate the odds-maker's edge because they're appearing in a third World Series in the past six seasons, and because they won an astounding 108 regular season games.

The Red Sox, who won 95 for the year, have not been in a World Series since 1967, and have only two players — Petrocelli and Carl Yastrzemski — who played in that seven game loss to St. Louis.

The nearest prediction to emerge from the Red Sox family came from former third basemen Frank Malzone, who scouted the Reds for Boston near the end of the season:

"I think it's going to go six or seven games, no matter who wins. I can't see one club being that much better than the other."

The Green Monster features Reds' talk

CINCINNATI (UPI) — The talk at the Cincinnati Reds workout Thursday was about "The Green Monster" — the tricky Fenway Park left field wall that most of the Reds will see for the first time in practice today at Bosc.


Before they open the World Series against the Red Sox Saturday.

"I'm getting my

Records, schedules of area football teams for 1975

EAST STROUDSBURG Bangor at Pen Argyl Wilson Pleasant Valley Oct. 11 Pocono Mountain at Notre Dame 25 Palmerston 1 Stirlington 7 at Lehigh 15 Northwestern 27 at Stroudsburg	BANGOR at East Stroudsburg Stroudsburg at Salisbury Nazareth at Wilson Oct. 10 Southern Lehigh 25 at Palisades 31 Catsasqua 8 at Saucun Valley 15 Pen Argyl	STROUDSBURG Emmaus at Bangor at Northampton at Stirlington at Wilson Oct. 10 Whitehall 24 at Lehigh 31 Notre Dame 7 at Palmerston 15 at Pocono Mountain 27 East Stroudsburg	PLEASANT VALLEY Northwestern at Palisades at Palmerston at Notre Dame at East Stroudsburg Oct. 17 Weatherly 24 Jim Thorpe 1 at Plus X 15 Freeland 15 at Marian Catholic 21 Pocono Mountain	PIUS X at Stirlington at Weatherly at Notre Dame at Beth. Catholic at Marian Catholic Oct. 11 Phillipsburg Cath. 25 at Plus X 1 Pleasant Valley 8 at Whitehall 15 Belleville	PEN ARGYL East Stroudsburg Palisades at Catsasqua Saucun Valley at Stroudsburg at Salisbury 25 Nazareth 1 at Wilson 8 at Southern Lehigh 15 at Bangor	POCONO MOUNTAIN Salisbury at Jim Thorpe at Whitehall Lehigh at Stroudsburg Oct. 17 Stirlington 24 Northwestern 31 Palmerston 8 at Notre Dame 14 Stroudsburg 21 at Pleasant Valley	ESSC at Slippery Rock at Montclair St. (N.) West Chester (N.) at Kutztown at Cheyney Oct. 11 18 Mansfield 25 Millersville 1 at Cortland State 8 at Bloomsburg
PALISADES Pleasant Valley at Pen Argyl Salisbury at Nazareth Oct. 11 Wilson 1 at Southern Lehigh 25 Bangor 1 at Northwestern 8 at Catsasqua 15 Saucun Valley	NORTHWESTERN at Pleasant Valley Schuykill Valley Jim Thorpe Notre Dame Oct. 11 Palmerston 24 at Pocono Mountain 1 Palisades 1 at Stirlington 15 at East Stroudsburg	SAUCUN VALLEY at Whitehall Central Bucks East Catsasqua Lehigh at Pen Argyl Oct. 11 Salisbury at Nazareth 25 Wilson 1 at Southern Lehigh 15 at Palisades	WHITEHALL Saucun Valley Central Catholic at Liberty Pocono Mountain at Parkland Oct. 11 Northampton 17 at Stroudsburg 33 1 Lehigh 8 Plus X 15 Hazleton 27 at Emmaus	CATSASQUA Stirlington at Saucun Valley Pen Argyl at Salisbury Oct. 11 Nazareth 25 Southern Lehigh 21 Bangor 8 Palisades 15 at Wilson 27 at Northampton	JIM THORPE at Weatherly Pocono Mountain at Northwestern Northern Lebanon Palmerston Oct. 11 at Freeland 18 Mahanoy Area 24 at Pleasant Valley 1 Crestwood 8 at Marian Catholic	SOUTHERN LEHIGH at Lehigh Palmerston at Nazareth Wilson Stirlington Oct. 10 at Bangor 18 Palisades 22 at Catsasqua 1 Saucun Valley 15 Salisbury	LEHIGH Southern Lehigh at Nazareth at Saucun Valley at Pocono Mountain Oct. 10 Notre Dame 17 at Palmerston 24 Stroudsburg 1 at Whitehall 7 East Stroudsburg 14 Stirlington 14 at Pocono Mountain
NAZARETH Lehigh Southern Lehigh at Bangor Palisades Oct. 11 Saucun Valley 25 at Pen Argyl Salisbury 8 Northampton 14 at Parkland 27 at Wilson	WILSON at Notre Dame at Eastburg at Southern Lehigh Oct. 11 at Palisades 25 at Saucun Valley 1 Pen Argyl 8 at Salisbury 15 Catsasqua 27 Nazareth	SLATINGTON Plus X at Catsasqua Stroudsburg at Southern Lehigh Oct. 17 at Pocono Mountain 24 Notre Dame 1 at East Stroudsburg 7 Northwestern 14 at Lehigh 21 at Palmerston	EMMAUS at Stroudsburg at Dieruff at Kutztown at Pottstown Northampton Beth. Catholic at East Stroudsburg Phillipsburg at Central Catholic Allen Whitehall	NORTHAMPTON Gov. Mifflin Stroudsburg at Phillipsburg at Emmaus Oct. 11 at Whitehall 17 Palmland 24 at Beth. Catholic 8 at Nazareth 14 Central Catholic 27 Catsasqua	SALISBURY at Pocono Mountain Marian Catholic Bangor at Palisades Catsasqua at Saucun Valley Oct. 11 Pen Argyl 1 at Nazareth 8 Wilson 15 at Southern Lehigh	NOTRE DAME Wilson at Plus X Pleasant Valley at Northwestern Oct. 10 at Lehigh 18 East Stroudsburg 24 at Stirlington 31 at Stroudsburg 8 Pocono Mountain 15 Palmerston 21 at Phillipsburg Cath.	PALMERSTON Marian Catholic at Southern Lehigh at Pleasant Valley at Jim Thorpe Oct. 11 at Northwestern 25 at East Stroudsburg 31 Pocono Mountain 7 Stroudsburg 15 at Notre Dame 21 Stirlington

The sports notebook



Pigskin picks

By JOE MIEGOC
Record Sports Editor

Last Week: 21-4 .840
Overall: 92-20-6 .821
Scholastic

STROUDSBURG OVER PEN ARGYL — The Mounties make it four straight after a week off. Pen Argyl has the ability to present a strong game, but the Green Knights' passing game is almost non-existent so far. The Mounties have been tough on defense and could explode offensively.

SOUTHERN LEHIGH OVER BANGOR — The choice is Southern Lehigh only on past performance. But this is a growing Bangor team and it's been close to victory two of the last three weeks. A possible Bangor victory here, the Slaters' first.

EAST STROUDSBURG OVER POCONO MOUNTAIN — This could contain as many surprises for Cavalier fans as the win over Pleasant Valley. The key here is Pocono Mountain's offensive problems and the Cavaliers' growing defense. The Cavaliers stop the Cardinals and remain unbeaten.

PIUS X OVER PHILLIPSBURG CATHOLIC — The Royals have lost two straight, both close ones, and this is their turn to win one. Plus must put its offensive problems behind and get going and this is a start in that direction.

Collegiate

ESSC OVER CHEYNEY — The Warriors get their fifth straight in their march to the Eastern Division crown. Cheyney is a hungry team and has talent, but the Warriors are deeper in every respect.

WEST VIRGINIA OVER PENN STATE — The Nittany Lions had trouble with Kentucky and Stroudsburg's Arthur Owens and Company are more trouble yet. The West Virginia team is the best down there in quite a while and they finally have an offensive line. That spells defeat for Penn State.

In other games: Southern Cal over Washington State, Notre Dame over North Carolina, Colorado over Miami, Pitt over Temple, Ohio State over Iowa, Duke over Army, Michigan over Michigan State, Tennessee over LSU, Navy over Syracuse, Georgia over Mississippi.

Also, Nebraska over Kansas, Missouri over Oklahoma State, Oklahoma over Texas, Auburn over Kentucky, Texas A&M over Texas Tech and UCLA over Stanford.

Slaters host Southern Lehigh tonight

Passing strength could help Bangor

By JOE MIEGOC
Record Sports Editor

BANGOR — Southern Lehigh has had a winning reputation for the past four seasons, winning 33 of 36 games. Bangor coach Paul Farnan would like to start building that winning feeling tonight.

"They know what it is to win," Farnan said, referring to the Pirates' history. "I think they have things going in the right direction. It has snowballed for them."

The Pirates have lost two this year, 6-0 to Nazareth and 43-22 to Wilson. "That Na-

Mounties win tenth; Cavs, Cards triumph

SLATINGTON — Sally Scheller had three goals and Meg DeSchriver and Cindy Reaser two apiece Thursday to lead Stroudsburg's field hockey team to an 8-0 blanking of Slatington, the Mounties' tenth straight win of the season.

In other games, East Stroudsburg blanked Jim Thorpe, 2-0, and Pocono Mountain shut out Lehigh, 1-0.

Scheller scored once in the first half and twice in the second as Stroudsburg upped its record to 10-0 overall and 5-0 in Centennial League action. DeSchriver's goals came in the first half and Reaser's in the second half, with Diana Zablotzky adding another first half score.

The Mounties won the junior varsity game, 1-0, on a goal by Mary Jacques.

Erika Peppel scored in the first half and Missy Samet scored in the second half on a goal assisted by Karen Miller as East Stroudsburg brought its record to 3-6 with its shut-out over the Olympians. The junior varsity game was scoreless.

Mary Ann Keiper scored the only goal of the game as Pocono Mountain slipped past Lehigh. The Indians took a 4-0 victory in the junior varsity contest.

College graduates and girls' basketball coaches at area high schools are also eligible to compete with the women's basketball squad.

Stroudsburg meets Pen Argyl after week's break

Mounties will test Knights' secondary

By JOE DeVIVO
Record Sports Writer

STROUDSBURG — Dick Bowman wonders if his secondary is ever going to get a break. It looks as though he might have to wait at least another week.

Bowman's Green Knights have already faced four fine-throwing quarterbacks (Daryl Eppley, Kevin Burke, Barry Kennedy, and Greg Fye) and go up against another potentially powerful passer tonight at Stroudsburg.

The Mounties' Jeff Wert, a sophomore with a strong throwing arm, gets his chance to join the growing list of Green Knights tormentors tonight.

Bowman still finds it hard to believe the abundance of good passing attacks his team has had to face this season.

"It just seems like a funny year," Bowman says. "Most years you get two or three clubs that can throw the ball pretty well. This year it seems there are kids who can throw the ball in the whole area."

"When you get these teams that can throw the ball above average and we're young and inexperienced in the secondary, it presents a big problem for us."

Stroudsburg's Fred Ross won't totally ignore the Green Knights' weak secondary, but probably won't order Wert to go the air on every play either.

"Any coach is going to take what somebody is going to give you," Ross says. "If we feel that's where we can go, we will. It will be one area we'll have to exploit if we're to win."

Bowman is concerned about his young secondary because the pass coverage problem has started to turn into a mental hangup.

"Psychologically it's posing a bigger problem for us,"

ESSC meets Cheyney in 'Steel Bowl'

Unbeaten Warriors seek fifth straight

EAST STROUDSBURG — Undeclared in four games, East Stroudsburg State College will participate in its first football bowl game Saturday.

The Warriors, 4-0, will take on Cheyney State, 2-2, in the Steel Bowl sponsored by the Western Chester County Chamber of Commerce in Coatesville, the Steel City. Game-time is 2 p.m. on Scott Field.

The Steel Bowl is being held in honor of Cheyney coach and former pro football player Billy Joe, a resident of Coatesville. There are two former Coatesville High School players on the Cheyney team in fullback Abel Joe, Billy's brother, and defensive tackle Nelson Lambert.

Special ceremonies are planned, including the crowning of the Steel Bowl Queen, for half-time. Trophies will be awarded to the winning team and to the outstanding back and lineman in the game.

"With all the hoopla surrounding the game, Cheyney is certain to be emotionally sky high," said Denny Douds, East Stroudsburg coach. "I am sure Billy Joe will have them ready to play their best game of the season before his hometown fans."

The Warriors are coming off their season's best performance, a 35-6 romp over Kutztown. Quarterback Mike Terwilliger fired four touchdown passes and ran for a fifth touchdown which gained him selection on the weekly ECAC Division II All-East team.

Terwilliger will be faced with a tough assignment Saturday, trying to throw into a Cheyney defensive secondary which has 14 interceptions in the four games.

Among the Wolves who just

lick their chops waiting for the opposition to pass are All-Pennsylvania Conference line-backer Art Allen, who has given interceptions, and defensive backs Reggie Beard, who has four, and Robert Byers, three.

Beard ran a kickoff back 96 yards for one touchdown and returned an interception 80 yards for another score in Cheyney's 17-16 loss to Mansfield last weekend.

The contest also will match ESSC's all-purpose back Pete Radocha attempting to run against a Cheyney defensive line which has allowed only 111.3 yards per game, best in the conference.

"Their defensive line averages 240 pounds and when you get past that, they have linebackers and defensive backs with super speed," Douds said. "Overall, Cheyney has as many good athletes as any team we've faced this year."

Radocha rushed for 97 yards against Kutztown, giving him a season's total of 306 in 80 carries. He also has caught five passes for 43 yards and has completed three other passes for another 34 yards. He handles the team's kickoffs and is the second-string punter and

able to use him. Ginn's telephone call came after the opener against Oakland in which Raider running back returned a kickoff for 105 yards and a touchdown.

Ginn first came to the Dolphins in 1970, but decided in 1973 there was no future for him on a roster that included Mercury Morris and Jim Kiick so he asked to be traded.

Shula dealt him to Baltimore where he was cut. He failed again at Dallas and Buffalo but then Shula picked him up on waivers.

Ginn scored two touchdowns for the Dolphins and performed well on special teams before an ankle injury sidelined him for the last half of the season.

Then he became a throw-in in a trade that sent wide receiver Marlin Briscoe to St. Louis for since retired Donny Anderson and tight end Jim McFarland. But he again missed the final cut.

MIAMI (UPI) — No matter how many times running back Hubert Ginn gets cut by how many teams, he always seems to find a home with the Miami Dolphins.

Ginn signed for his third tour as a Dolphin Thursday after a tryout as a special teams member and running back Wednesday. He is expected to play in Sunday's game against the Philadelphia Eagles.

Ginn, who alerted Miami Coach Don Shula to his availability after he was released in the final cut by the St. Louis Cardinals, will be used to shore up the running-back situation as well as on special teams.

Benny Malone and Stan Winfrey are both out with hamstring pulls and Norm Bulaich is hampered by chronic leg muscle problems.

But it was as a suicide squad member that the 5-10, 185-pounder thought Shula might be

Bowman says. "I think a lot of the kids are worried about 'are we ever going to stop the passing game?' It's a big problem for us and it's taken a lot of our practice time."

In an effort to shore up the secondary, Bowman may move some personnel around and change his coverage.

"Maybe we'll mix things up, give 'em a zone and some man to man," Bowman says. "We can't go trying too many different things because the kids are so young."

Knights may pass

Bowman isn't the only person concerned about the pass. Ross thinks the Green Knights may try to go to the air too, even though almost all of their offensive success so far this season has come on the ground.

"They're basically a running football team. They traditionally have been that way," Ross says. "They might try to throw a little because in the early part of the season some people had success throwing against us."

Bowman acknowledged his team will have to put the ball in the air to avoid a stacked defense against the run.

"I'm sure we're going to have to go to the pass once in a while on first down just to keep 'em honest," he says.

"Stroudsburg has some big tackles. We can't totally rely on the ground game."

The Mounties come into tonight's game after a week's layoff. Ross has mixed feelings about how the rest will affect his team.

"I don't like layoffs from the standpoint I'd sooner play," he says. "But there's no doubt the break came at a good point. We had a lot of injuries. One thing we have accomplished is getting some people healthy."

Not all the Mounties are completely injury-free, however. Ross has a lengthy list of questionable performers for

tonight's game.

Walking wounded corps

The walking wounded corps includes tackle Tony Posten (bruised kidney), running back Rod Baechtold (ankle), center Bernie Hutta (leg). Kicker Rick Anglemeyer (groin pull), defensive back Eric Russ (groin pull), guard Mickey Stone (knee), fullback Brad Stoddard (assorted bumps and bruises), and tackle Bill Kohlmann (shoulder).

The Green Knights are relatively healthy, but Bowman is concerned with their mental attitude. He feels the Green Knights haven't been aggressive enough on the field.

"We're trying to get across that maybe we're not a good football team because we're not hungry enough," Bowman says. "I think our kids are the greatest, but sometimes they're too nice. They're not mean enough."

"When they get in a game with a team that's physical, they just aren't hungry enough to get physical back at them," he added. "We told the kids they have to get more aggressive. We're just going to have to break out of our shell."

Rivalry will end

Tonight's game marks the end of the Pen Argyl-Stroudsburg rivalry. The contract between the two schools hasn't been renewed for 1976.

Both coaches regret the rivalry is about to end.

"I hate to see it happen," Ross said. "It's been a big football game for both teams over the years. I would hope the rivalry would be able to continue sometime in the future."

"The rivalry has always been there," Bowman agreed. "I kind of hate to see it go. We'll miss it, but we won't be keying upon the fact it's the last time we're going to play Stroudsburg."

Running back Ginn back with Dolphins

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PUNT, PASS, KICKRUNNERS-UP—These four boys finished as runners-up in the recent regional Punt, Pass and Kick competition. The four are, from left to right: Daniel Besecker, second in the 10-year-old group; Carl Eschenbach, second in the

eight-year-old class; Todd Williams, third in the nine-year-old group and Adam Cole, third among the eight-year-olds.

(Staff photo by Brian Heller)

DeMont recalls Olympics

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — The topic of conversation is almost always the same when Rick DeMont's name comes up. And, understandably, DeMont doesn't like it.

It was DeMont who was forced to surrender a 400-meter freestyle gold medal at the Munich Olympics three years ago because he had been taking an asthma medicine that was banned by the International Olympic Committee.

DeMont had not been told by U.S. officials that the drug had been outlawed by Olympic officials.

That traumatic experience has been relished quite a bit during the past three years, and DeMont wants it known he is plenty tired of it.

"Everybody asks me the same question," DeMont said, "and I'm truthfully sick of it."

"It's all been in every newspaper in the country. What's new to say about it? Let's just say I feel like I've been pestered about it too much."

George Breen, manager of the U.S. Pan American men's and women's swimming teams, has tried his best to shield DeMont from discussions about the Munich incident.

"It's fine if reporters want to talk to Rick about swimming the same as they would with any other swimmer," said Breen. "But he doesn't want to have to talk about that business anymore."

DeMont was a mere 16 years old when he was stripped of his gold medal, and since then his swimming career has gone slightly downhill.

He left the University of Washington after that school's swimming program was caught in the financial pinch and lately he has not been a dominant competitive force.

Small game season opens Saturday

HARRISBURG — Another surge in Pennsylvania's fall hunting activities will be recorded with the opening of the early small game season and the season on two migratory game bird species on Saturday.

Squirrel, grouse, Wilson's or jacksnipe and woodcock will be the species that can be hunted on that date. Seasons on most of the other small game species open two weeks later.

Squirrels have probably been the most under harvested small game species in the state for many seasons. Last year, about two million bushytails were taken in Pennsylvania, and field reports indicate that there should be a fairly good supply of squirrels this year, with local exceptions.

Some concentrations of grouse can be found throughout the state, and hunters this

year may again approach the harvest figure of 225,000 birds taken in 1974.

Local populations of woodcock and snipe provide stimulating opportunities for hunters, and migrating birds add to the hunting excitement associated with these fine game species.

Hunters are permitted to take six squirrels daily, and may have twelve in their possession after the opening day of the season. Two grouse may be taken per day, with a possession limit of four after the first day of the season. The daily limit on snipe is eight, with a possession limit of sixteen, while five woodcock may be taken daily, with no more than ten in possession.

The initial season for squirrel and grouse and the season for snipe and woodcock will end Nov. 29.

Financial problems could signal end of league

WFL bigwigs discuss money woes

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI) — Owners of the Memphis Grizzlies and San Antonio Wings met Thursday over what they described as a crisis financial situation which could signal the end of the World Football League.

A source quoted Chris Hemmery, commissioner of the reorganized league who has been visiting team cities during the last month, as saying failure of any two teams could mean the collapse of the WFL, which is suffering low attendance figures again this year.

Dan Dailey, press relations director of the San Antonio team, said John Bassett, owner of the Grizzlies, met with Norm Bevan, governor of the Wings, as a "personal favor" to San Antonio coach Perry Moss. Results of the meeting were not revealed.

Already nine team owners have been asked to form a corporation to provide a reported \$300,000 to bail out the Portland team for the rest of

the season after it averaged only 8,861 attendance during six home games.

This week, San Antonio, which already has wrapped up a playoff berth, asked its players to take pay deductions of 25 per cent in a \$200,000 cutback needed to survive the season. Philadelphia, Charlotte and Jacksonville players reportedly were asked to take similar pay cuts.

San Antonio players have

decided to play the game against Portland in Oregon this weekend with a promise of full

pay, rejecting until next week their decision on accepting or rejecting the cutbacks.

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Monticello entries

FIRST RACE			
Horse	Driver	Odds	
1. Noble Tar Byrd	G. Földi	6-1	
2. Mars Dario	J. Marohn	5-1	
3. Great Beginnings	C. Manzi	3-1	
4. DWP	S. Smith	5-1	
5. Miss Callee	J. Stadelman Jr.	4-1	
6. Just Reward	R. Arone	8-1	
7. George H. Time	J. Weller	7-2	
8. Cocky Success	J. Huggins Jr.	8-1	

SECOND RACE			
Horse	Driver	Odds	
1. Drexel bob	R. Yakin	4-1	
2. Flying Eric	M. Smith	9-2	
3. Watkiss Star	D. Karmali	5-1	
4. Tim Tom Volo	C. Manzi	3-1	
5. Adios Rob	D. Cappello	5-1	
6. A Special Find	J. O'Grady	7-2	
7. Fine Choice	J. Ricco Jr.	5-1	
8. Demonstration N	J. Marohn	8-1	

THIRD RACE			
Horse	Driver	Odds	
1. F. J. Hal	S. Knoblock	7-2	
2. Grand Performer	S. Smith	4-1	
3. John Boy Minbar	C. Manzi	3-1	
4. American Yankee	M. Maker	5-1	
5. Very Good Boy	F. Tangredi Jr.	5-1	
6. Tight A	J. Stadelman Jr.	8-1	
7. Mazi K	T. Tallman	8-1	
8. Premonition	J. Curran	8-1	

FOURTH RACE			
Horse	Driver	Odds	
1. Lady Harlan	D. Karmali	5-1	
2. A Filly H	D. Cappello	5-1	
3. Ocala Flight	J. Kaplan	4-1	
4. Square Heel	G. Kennedy	3-1	
5. Majestic Vic	R. Dunn	8-1	
6. Duke O'Zon	A. Tindler	7-2	
7. J. R.'s Sparky	S. Smith	8-1	
8. Grandlam Lobell	C. Manzi	6-1	

FIFTH RACE			
Horse	Driver	Odds	
1. Con Amour N	D. Macdonald	3-1	
2. Oreste Pick	A. Manzi	4-1	
3. D's Daybreak	C. Blier	8-1	
4. Sully's Music	R. Silva	8-1	
5. Good Luck Boy	J. Hoepfner	6-1	
6. Lima's Lucky Lad	M. McNichol	7-2	
7. Big Horse Now	J. Gilmore	5-1	
8. Stylish Boy	C. Manzi	9-2	

SIXTH RACE			
Horse	Driver	Odds	
1. Refsalam	F. Bradbury	9-2	
2. Tarsia Gold	R. Del Campo	5-1	
3. Drexel Bill	E. Smith	6-1	
4. Oradell	C. George	8-1	
5. Big John's Boy	J. Berube	8-1	
6. Barker's Flash	G. Berkner	7-2	
7. Kitty Kat	D. Gillis	4-1	
8. Hills	J. Quinn	3-1	

SEVENTH RACE			
Horse	Driver	Odds	
1. Juliet	A. Elsbree	5-1	
2. Sparky Air	A. Stephens	6-1	
3. Newtown Sara	J. Ferraro	6-1	
4. We Do Demon	S. Smith	8-1	
5. Adah's Dream	S. Smith	3-1	
6. Pastime Fat Man	G. Gilmore	9-2	
7. Si Bloom	W. Gabettie	7-1	
8. Needdown	A. Sieva	4-1	

EIGHTH RACE			
Horse	Driver	Odds	
1. Lord O' Lynch	A. Del Priore	3-1	
2. Tumblewind Chief	R. Arone	8-1	
3. Cornetoga Lin	L. Funk III	6-1	
4. Serenade Time	M. Maker	7-2	
5. Clippity Clop	G. Gilmore	9-2	
6. Hurricane	C. George	6-1	
7. Flight Chief	C. Desjardins	8-1	
8. Rockville Creed	R. Ingrassia	4-1	

NINTH RACE			
Horse	Driver	Odds	
1. Knight Lady Adios	G. Földi	8-1	
2. Tim Tom Volo	R. Cornelia	6-1	
3. Lee Spangler	C. Manzi	3-1	
4. Moynihan County	A. Sieva	5-1	
5. Dr. John J.	D. Godin	5-1	
6. American Sai	D. Cappello	5-1	
7. Marion Gunner	M. Maker	8-1	
8. Echo Brook Russ	J. Gilmore	7-2	

TENTH RACE			
Horse	Driver	Odds	
1. Hobo's Honey	D. Biccum	3-1	
2. Mighty Mel Scot	J. Bernstein	6-1	
3. Rightful Ruler	M. Maker	5-1	
4. Royal Spinner	J. Stadelman Jr.	5-1	
5. Lo Go Adios	M. Maker	4-1	
6. Cape Pine Sam	R. Perry	9-2	
7. Ameri Belle	K. Gullotta	8-1	
8. Goshen	J. Ricco Jr.	6-1	

TRACKMAN'S SELECTIONS			
1. Great Beginnings	George H. Time		
2. Miss Callee			
3. John Boy Minbar	F. J. Hal		
4. Performer			
5. Square Heel	Duke O'Zon		
6. Oreste Pick			
7. Adah's Dream	Si Bloom		
8. Fat Man			
9. Lord O' Lynch	Serenade Time		
10. Marion Gunner			
11. Hobo's Honey	Lo Go Adios		
12. Ameri Belle			

BEST BET: Hills (4th)

Irwin swamps Oosterhuis in 'Piccadilly' match golf

WENTWORTH, England (UPI) — Defending champion Hale Irwin swamped Britain's Peter Oosterhuis 9 and 8 Thursday to lead two other Americans into the semi-finals of the \$60,000 Piccadilly World Match Play golf championship.

Irwin, who took the title from Gary Player of South Africa here last year, burned up the 6,969 yard Burma road course in a blaze of nine birdies and an eagle to crush the British Ryder cup player by the

biggest individual margin in six years.

Irwin, from St. Louis, Mo., will meet Australia's Jack Newton in today's semi-final. The blond Sydney pro recovered from two down with five holes to play to win by one hole at the 36th against South Africa's faltering Bobby Cole.

Tom Watson, the British Open champion who now plays out of Steamboat Springs, Colo., finished two up against Australian Graham Marsh and in the other semi-final will meet Al Geiberger, who battled back after being five down after 18 holes to beat John Mahaffey, who missed a four foot putt at the 37th after the two finished level.

Irwin was credited with an opening 18 hole total of 64 on the par-73 course just south-west of London. He led Oosterhuis by a solid eight holes going into the afternoon round and the outcome was settled by the 28th hole, although Irwin said the key to his victory was the opening four holes in the morning.

"The tempo started well when I sank a 10 foot putt to win the first hole and then sank two 25 foot putts and one from 12 feet to birdie the next three holes and be four up," said Irwin. "I was really playing very well."

Newton and Cole were level going into the 34th hole but then the South African completely fluffed his third shot, topping the ball with his attempted chip

and squirting the ball about six feet. He needed six to get down the par-5 571 yarder while Newton saved his par and then halved the 36th to win.

Watson said his match with Marsh was not well played. "We made a lot of mistakes but I think the turning point came at the 16th in the morning round when Graham missed a four foot putt and I won the hole even though I had hit my first drive out of bounds into the trees," Watson said.

Geiberger conceded he was "living on borrowed time" for

most of his match against Mahaffey, who looked comfortably in control going into the afternoon round. But then the Santa Barbara, Calif., pro began going to his shots and drew level to force sudden death playoff.

The pair looked set to halve the first hole when Mahaffey pitched to within four feet but then sent his putt wide to put Geiberger through to meet Watson.

The winner of Saturday's final will get \$20,000 and the world title.

Phillies hire Musser

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Andy Musser, a former Philadelphia now working in San Diego, has been named to the Philadelphia Phillies radio and television broadcast team for next season, it was announced Thursday.

Musser, -38, replaces Byrum Saam, who retired this year after 38 years of broadcasting in Philadelphia.

Musser, who does the San Diego Chargers football games, the Chicago Bulls basketball games and football and basketball games of USC, will join Harry Kalas and Richie Ashburn on the Phillies broadcast team.

Musser, a native of Harrisburg, Pa., and graduate of Syracuse University, worked at WCAU radio and television here from 1965 to 1971, broadcasting the Philadelphia Eagles and 76ers games and conducting a night talk show.

He also worked for CBS radio and television in New York from 1971 through September, 1974, when he moved to KSDO radio in San Diego, his current position.

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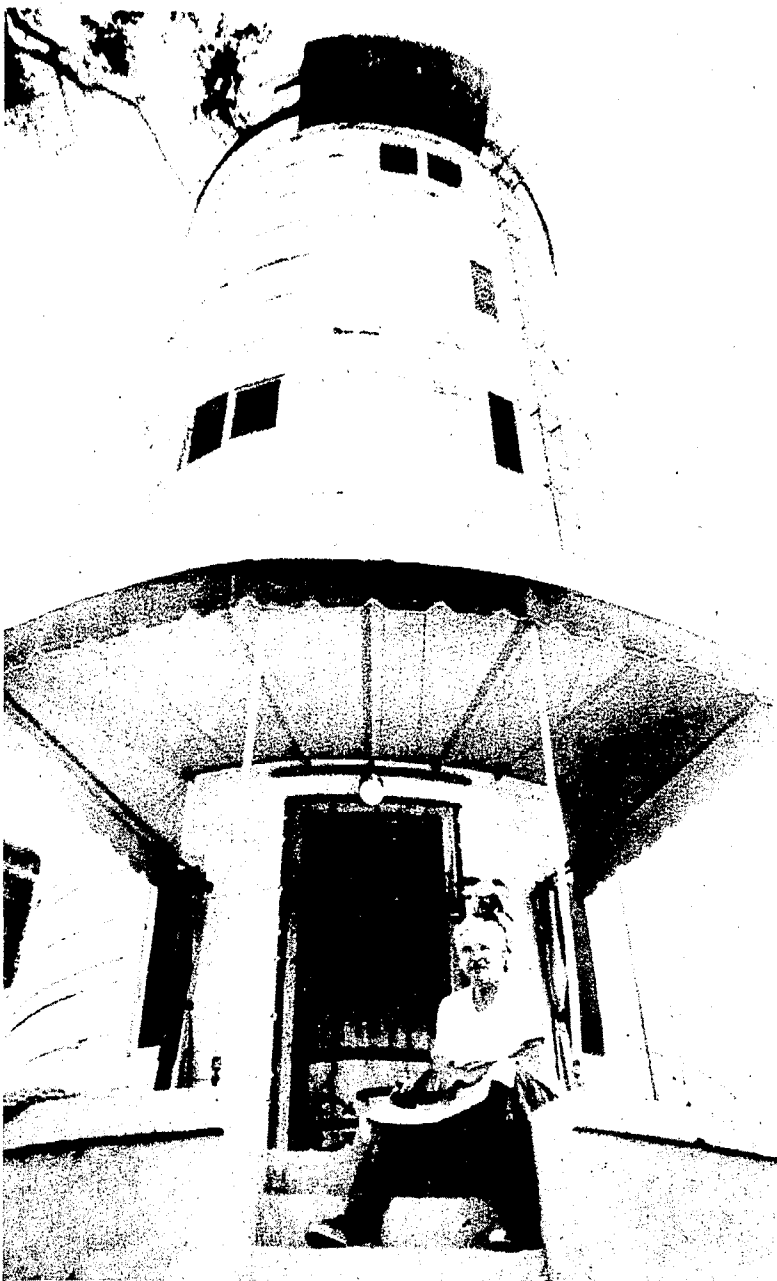
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FARM RECYCLING — Thomas Reilly of Mechanicsburg, Pa., knows how to make do with what he has. He sits on the porch of an apartment building converted from a defunct silo, which includes an elevator and — cost \$40,000 to rebuild. That's keeping 'em down on the farm! (UPI)

Kent State trial fund angers

Methodists under fire

By DAVID E. ANDERSON
UPI Religion Writer

When the concerns of churches or church people collide — or even gently touch — with issues that are perceived as generally secular, one can expect a lot of raised hackles.

When those concerns are also accompanied by misinformation the results can be truly alarming.

A dramatic instance of both those principles can be seen over the recent controversy stirred by reports that United Methodist Church's Board of Church and Society was channeling trial expense money to the victims or families of victims of the Kent State tragedy in order for them to challenge state officials and National Guardsmen in court.

Some newspaper accounts, at the time of the Aug. 27 court decision absolving the Ohio officials and guardsmen of personal liability for deaths of the four Kent State students, said the Board of Church and Society was paying up to \$235,000 in court costs.

"Telephones began to ring and mail to arrive in the offices of the board and of the bishops and district superintendents in Ohio, asking whether this was true and what authority the board had to spend denominational funds this way," said Winston Taylor, a denomina-

tional communications official. This is not a new phenomenon, either for the United Methodist Church or other Protestant denominations. Throughout the 1960s, as national church bodies became more outspoken in such areas as civil rights and the antiwar movement, grass roots lay and clerical who differed with the positions often challenged them and frequently, as a means of protest, withheld funds from the national agency.

With the news of the Kent State fund, the same familiar pattern seemed to be emerging and once again people were protesting what they thought was the use of their money to fund a cause they did not believe in.

The facts, however, are not the same, according to Taylor, and in this case the protests were based on the old hobgoblins of either too little information or plain misinformation.

Taylor made these points about the fund, known as the Kent State Due Process of Law Fund:

—It was established in 1973 by the board to seek justice for the families of the Kent State shootings but did not use a penny of Methodist money.

—It raised its money through a direct mail solicitation to some 555,000 persons on com-

mercial mailing lists. No denominational mailing list was used and no Methodist conferences, congregations or members were solicited.

Under Methodist rules and regulation, the Fund is complicated and subject to misinterpretation, Taylor said.

It is the church's fund and belongs to the church but does not include funds from the church, said the Rev. John Adams of the Board of Church and Society. Adams has been involved in the Kent State story virtually since the shots were fired on the campus back in May, 1970.

Questions might be raised as to the propriety of Adams' and the board's involvement in the Kent State episode and whether the board's actions conformed to United Methodist principles.

But those questions cannot be properly dealt with if the nature of the involvement is the subject of misconception and lack of information. That seems to have been the case with the board and the Kent State fund.

Attraction

Stonehenge, a grouping of great monuments and sacred sites on the Salisbury Plain that mark the beginnings of British civilization, is only 84 miles southwest of London.

Soviet Jew went to East, not West

MOSCOW (UPI) — Soviet Jews who publicly demand to emigrate to Israel say the KGB political police sometimes warn them to ease off "or we'll send you east instead of west."

This is what happened to dentist Mark Nashpits earlier this year.

Nashpits, a persistent demonstrator, unfurled a banner outside Moscow's Lenin library proclaiming his demand to emigrate. A few seconds later he was arrested.

A court sentenced him to five years of Siberian exile for disrupting public order and resisting arrest.

He now is in Tupik, an Eastern Siberian town, population 800. In English, the name means "deadlock."

Nashpits arrived there after what he described to friends as a nightmarish 45-day journey from jail to jail.

He said he usually traveled with more than 20 other prisoners in a railroad compartment built for four. His daily diet: one salt fish, half a loaf of bread and three glasses of water. Nashpits told friends he lost 32 pounds on the journey.

Tupik lies near the Trans-Siberian railway in the Chita region of Siberia near the Chinese border. It is a day's air travel from Moscow.

Nashpits could hardly escape if he wanted to. The police have his travel documents and uninhabited forests and steppes stretch for hundreds of square miles beyond the village.

Tupik is the center of a district that is larger than Israel but has only 3,000 inhabitants. Friends and relatives who have visited him report Nashpits in fine health owing to life in the open air, but bored by the lack of intellectual offerings in a place where the chief leisure time pursuit is heavy drinking.

Russian dissenters have dreaded Siberian exile since the time of Peter the Great. Dictator Josef Stalin shipped hundreds of thousands into wastelands with nothing to support them. For most, it meant almost certain death.

In contrast, friends said Nashpits receives \$117 a month as a paramedical worker and can live modestly but reasonably well. Apart from an obligatory visit to the local police station once every two weeks, he can circulate through

the town as he pleases.

Nashpits rents one room in a single-story log cabin which friends say is overrun by mice, cockroaches and ticks.

But it also has electric lights and a telephone — one luxury Nashpits did not have in Moscow. As with many other Jewish activists, authorities had disconnected his phone.

Tupik has no paved roads. In summer, a truck supplies water. In winter, the truck delivers blocks of ice for water and logs for heating.

The friends said Nashpits mostly eats canned or dried food since his house doesn't have enough power to run a refrigerator. Staples include dried meat, potatoes and mushrooms, with occasional cabbage and tomatoes. Local folk supplement their diets with fresh fish caught in nearby rivers.

The men of Tupik are mostly woodsmen and trappers, well paid but with few diversions apart from a cinema.

"Mark is starved for intelligent conversation," said Prof. Alexander Lunts, one of his visitors. "He is teaching himself Hebrew and he picks up the Asian service of the Voice of America on his short wave radio. But there are few people around with whom he can speak. The life is not bad, but it's deadly dull for someone from the city."

Friends said Nashpits worries that once his exile ends authorities will not allow him to emigrate to Israel because he has lived in a border region closed to foreigners. Authorities might try to hold him in the Soviet Union on grounds he possesses state secrets, they said.

The friends said Nashpits is well respected in Tupik, especially after he performed in two minutes an operation that takes the resident dental technician a full two hours.

Friends said Nashpits works at the local hospital where the director is trying to bring him on the medical staff as a dental surgeon at an improved salary of \$196 dollars a month.

"Despite all the limitations of his life, Mark has landed on his feet," one friend said. "He is full of life and knows how to deal with people."

Things went harder at first for Nashpits' fellow Moscow demonstrator, Boris Tselyonok, a 31-year-old plumber.

Authorities sentenced him to five years of exile in Yeniseysk, a town of 35,000 inhabitants in south-central Siberia, where he was assigned to a \$91-a-month laboring job in a sawmill.

Friends said he was at first forced to live in a dormitory with hardened criminals. Later he found lodging with one of the few Jewish families in the town, where most of the population are exiles and deported minority groups.

Nashpits and Tselyonok were the first and so far the only Jews known to have been exiled for public demonstrations. Previously, the harshest sentence meted out was a couple of weeks in jail.

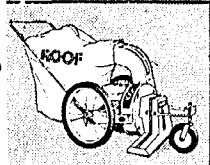
But courts often exile prisoners after they finish jail or labor camp terms. In effect, exile from Moscow can be permanent, because ex-prisoners find it hard to recover residence permits to live in the capital.

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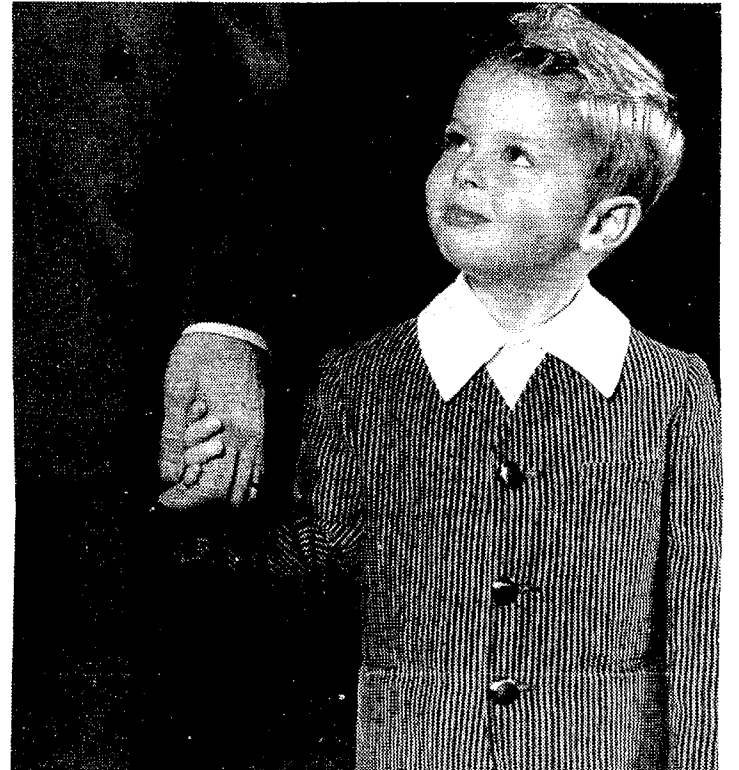
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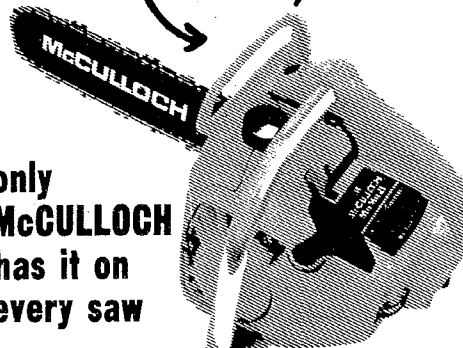
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He Fought Like an Army,
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THE MASTER GUNFIGHTER

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MATINEE SAT. SUN. 2:15
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Raymond Chandler's
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"FAREWELL, MY LOVELY"
ROBERT MITCHUM • CHARLOTTE RAMPLING

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GRAND THEATRE NOW SHOWING
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IN COLOR (X) ADULTS ONLY!
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BEAUTY shop equipment. 60" vanity, 2 hot air dryers with chairs, hydraulic chair, shampoo bowl. \$300 takes all. 424-0687.

BRASS BEDS, antique and custom Kings and Queens, fancy iron beds. 5 curve roll-top desk, fancy dressers, oak tables. THE BEDPOSTS, Rt. 108-29, Stroudsburg, Pa. Sat. 11 to 5; Sun. 10 to 4. (215) 967-1000 or (215) 968-2824.

COAL and wood furnace. Complete with smoke pipe. \$100. Call 421-6026

BRAND NEW 7-piece colonial living room, \$339.95. Only \$12 a month on our revolving charge. Basement Budget Department. STAR FURNITURE, 727 N. Courtland St., E. Strbg.



INSTRUMENTATION CONTROLLED BLASTING
LICENSED AND INSURED
Phone 421-3087
East Stroudsburg, Pa.

SERVICE DIRECTORY

who can do it

Can't do it yourself? Check below to find "who can do it"

ALUMINUM SIDING
E.R. BUSH & CO.
Exterior Decorating Specialists
ALCOA, REYNOLDS, ALSIDE
Aluminum Siding
Realistic 20-30 year warranties.
storm windows — storm doors.
Rain gutters, shutters, railings.
Custom coverage of overhangs,
porch — breezeway ceilings,
window — door casings — Sills,
porch posts, columns — banisters.
1904 N. 9th St., Stroudsburg 421-6630
OUR 28TH YR. IN STBG.

IT'S easy to place a Pocono Record Classified Ad. Call 421-3000 between 8:30 A.M. and 5 P.M. for efficient, friendly help.

THE HOUSE DOCTOR
Home Repair and
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Aluminum siding, gutters, storm windows
and doors, shutters, overhangs,
ceilings, windows, and
other exterior wood surfaces with
aluminum. 629-1165 or 629-3381, Tannersville.

ANTENNA SERVICE
MONROE TV Antenna service.
Storm damage to antennas
repaired or replaced. Quick service.
Call now, 421-2344.

HAVE A SPECIALTY?? — Tell
the whole Monroe County area
about it — Use this column —
It will surely pay off in bigger profits
for you. Don't hesitate, call right
away.

CARPENTRY
ALL TYPES carpentry, additions,
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Bill McLean, General Contractor,
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A complete and fully insured building,
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REMODELING**. Kitchens, Baths,
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ALL types of residential building,
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siding, decks, drywall
siding, Call 604 — Days, 421-7717;
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THE AD you place today will be
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Call 421-3000 now to place your
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CRAFT CLASSES — CRAFT SUPPLIES
MINIATURE WORKSHOP
FANTASY WORLD, Cresco, 595-7799
Open daily 10 to 5 (Closed Mon. and
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JONAIRES'S DOLL & TOY MUSEUM
Repairs, restorations,
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WE BUY OLD DOLLS. 421-0463

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GAS and electric ranges, dishwashers,
microwave ovens, compactors,
electric and gas dryers. Gehris,
424-1491.

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS
KC ELECTRICAL SERVICE
Specializing in all phases of home
and apartment electrical work. Call
424-0919 for free estimates.

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E & R CONSTRUCTION
Septic systems, land clearing, backhoe,
bulldozer, crushed stone. Call
424-2901

**WILLIAMSON
CONSTRUCTION**
Septic systems, Landscaping —
Topsoil — Stone. 421-8307.

Grading, Land Clearing — Road
beds — Fill Dirt — Stone.
476-0144.

EXPLOSIVES
POCONO EXPLOSIVES
Drilling, Blasting of all types. Instrumentation controlled blasting. Licensed and insured. Ph. 421-3087.

**REDWINSKI DRILLING AND
BLASTING SERVICE**
Hazleton, (717) 845-0970. All types of
drilling and blasting.

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Classified Ad. Call 421-3000 between
8:30 A.M. and 5 P.M. for efficient,
friendly help.

FABRICS
JOBBERS, COSTUME DESIGNERS,
WHOLESALE MANUFACTURERS.
We have full bolts for drapery,
curtain, slipcovers. Also for jackets,
blacks, dresses. Also, fur and leather-
ettes. Below wholesale prices! Retail
store on premise. M.I. EFFORT
FABRICS, Inc., Rt. 1, E. Strbg., Pa.
10 to 5 p.m., open Sun. (717)
629-2050.

FENCING
ANCHOR FENCE — vinyl, residential,
dog pens, commercial, tennis courts,
industrial. POCONO FENCE,
717-839-9291, Stroudsburg, Pa.

FILL DIRT
FALL SPECIAL
Extra clean fill dirt, \$3.50 per yard
delivered (depending on location).
After 4 p.m., 992-6008 and all day Sat.
and Sun.

VISIT LEE'S BROWNING BARN
Used Furniture—Antiques, curios
bought and sold. Cherry Valley Rd.
between Rt. 191 and Del. Water Gap,
Stbg. 421-6749.

NEW: 12 x 15 gold and brown tweed
carpet, fiberglass sink, toilet tank
and bowl, panning, 6' x 10' chain
link fence. Ph. 894-8452.

**WOOD OR COAL BURNING
CAST IRON STOVES**
POT BELLS — BOX — FRANKLIN
CRACKERBARREL TRADING CO.
Snydersville — 992-6776 or 629-2962

4" CAST IRON pipe, \$1.00 foot. (2)
Ells, 45". Cast iron gas fired furnace
with ducts. Good condition. \$100. Old
fashioned bathtub and sink. Call
629-5492.

FIVE piece bedroom suite with double
bed, 2 kitchen sets, 1 upright
refrigerator, 1 hotpoint refrigerator, clarette
machine, Town and Country
commercial type gas range. Very
good condition, with eight burners.
One hide-a-bed, and other miscellaneous
items. Call anytime, (717)
646-3549.

BRAND NEW vest air fireplace heater,
42 in. Will sell for \$350, unit
complete. Call after 5 p.m., 421-7303.

LOTS FOR SALE
(717) 421-7922
FIREPLACE WOOD
TOP SOIL and FILL DIRT

SEE THE NEW BEARCAT 101
SCANNER. No crystals required. 16
channels. S.M.E.I. ELECTRIC, 100
S. Courtland E. Strbg.

POCONO CB CENTER
Citizens Band CB radios. All makes
and models available. Complete line
of accessories. Lay-away and financing
available. 762 Millford Rd., E.
Strbg. 424-1822. Open daily 12 noon-9
p.m. Discount prices.

CHEST on chest, \$35; ornate oak
wardrobe, \$79; cradle (c. 1830), \$25;
cedar horse chest, \$29; 2 wicker
chairs, \$39; oak washstand, \$55.
424-2232.

ETHAN Allen bedroom set. Twin bed
with mattress and springs. 2 dressers,
two nightstands, 2 rugs made in
France, one Oriental rug, one marble
top table. Call 421-9030.

BRAND NEW vest air fireplace heater,
42 in. Will sell for \$350, unit
complete. Call after 5 p.m., 421-7303.

FIVE piece bedroom suite with double
bed, 2 kitchen sets, 1 upright
refrigerator, 1 hotpoint refrigerator, clarette
machine, Town and Country
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SCANNER. No crystals required. 16
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S. Courtland E. Strbg.

FRANKLIN FIREPLACE
SALE
SAVE \$30-\$40 on Colonial
Franklin fireplace. Made of
solid cast iron for beauty, durability
and maximum heat radiation. Burns logs,
coal, charcoal; adapts for gas or
electric logs. Velvety black
finish never needs painting.
Vent through top or back.
Damper assures perfect fire
control. 3 1/2" inches in
width, 31 inches in height.
Includes ornaments, reducer,
screen, grate.

No. 21015 NOW \$243.96
No. 21017 NOW \$266.08
Plus Tax

MONTGOMERY WARD
Catalog Sales
525 Main St., Stbg., Pa.
(717) 424-0710

SEE THE NEW BEARCAT 101
SCANNER. No crystals required. 16
channels. S.M.E.I. ELECTRIC, 100
S. Courtland E. Strbg.

SEARS freezer, 19 1/2 cu. ft., thin wall,
frostless, red velvet headboard, full
size box spring-mattress, bookcases,
bookshelves, lamps, bikes, toys, baby
carriage, stroller. Ph. 894-8452.

FRIGIDAIRE automatic washer, excellent
condition. \$85. 2 chairs and 1
vinyl sofa-bed. \$35. (215) 863-5453.

BRAND NEW Frigidaire refrigerator.
Frost-proof, 30" wide. \$400.
717-992-7583 after 12 noon.

I HAVE all kinds of good, used furniture
and furnishings for your entire
home. Including some very desirable
old and antique pieces. Free delivery
up to 20 miles. Call 894-8083.

GAS BOILER
Steam or hot water. \$125.
421-6025

12 x 15 GOLD rug, rubber back, \$40.
\$250 Firestone spider bike, like
new, \$40. Variety of big Jim items,
games and other toys. Call 629-1876.

GUN COLLECTION: six guns and
cabinets. All or nothing. \$450. Call
595-2538 after 5 p.m. 15 cents. Call
424-1010, 5 p.m.-10 p.m.

ATTENTION GUN OWNERS
Smith and Wesson model 29, 44 magnum
with 6 1/2" barrel. Only shot fired.
Best offer. Call 5:30 p.m., 421-0697.
Ask for Bill.

HEAD SKIS: 190 mm, \$25. Solomon
40 bindings, \$30. Huanatic buckle
boots, size 9 1/2, brand new, \$45.
After 6 weekdays, 424-5045.

USED AND NEW Hotpoint appliances
and sweepers repairs and bags. J.L.
Williams, Jr., 427 1/2 Main Street,
Stroudsburg, Pa. 421-4910.

JEWELL ELECTRIC
2 Locations to Serve You Better
Sbg. 424-1000
Portland 1-897-6104

**LOOKING FOR A
CHEAPER WAY TO
MAIL GIFTS?**
Large selection of name brand
Christmas gifts at reasonable prices
shipped for only 15 cents. Call
424-1010, 5 p.m.-10 p.m.

MAGNAVOX console color TV, large
size screen, walnut cabinet, 10 year
guarantee. \$329.95. STROUD TV. N.
Ninth St., Sbg. 421-7700.

MARBLETOP washstand, brass cash
register, excellent condition, 3
drop-leaf tables. Children's slant
desk, Wicker baby carriage, Old oak
wardrobe, Ice cream chiller. Many
other items. Please call 5:30-7:30 after
10. Ask for Bobbie.

METAL sculpture cocktail table,
glass top, \$50; air conditioner, Philco,
6000 BTU, \$55; mint sofa, \$30; glass
lunch set for 12; 121 paintings
hanging plants. Call 629-3862, Jonas, Pa.

MODERN Danish sofa, wrought iron
room dividers, glassware, typewriter,
household items. Call 424-5554.

NEW Early American or Mediterranean
dining room set, walnut finish.
Solid oak eaves, and weekends,
595-7816.

SQUARE oak table with leaf; wardrobe
with drawers; Hoosier cabinet;
several other unfinished pieces. Call
592-7665.

PACK SHACK
MOUNTAINEERING — CAMPING
DELAWARE WATER GAP, 424-8533.

PIANO ORGAN OFFER
NOW is the time to get started on
piano and organ lessons: Rent 10
weeks with 0 FREE lessons.
SHAW MUSIC & ELECTRONIC
CENTER, 927 N. 9th St., Sbg.

POCONO TRACTOR
John Deere
Sales and Service
Rt. 209 N. E. Strbg. Phone 424-6922

RADIO SHACK
CB radios, \$39.95 and up. Big selection
of antennas, SWR meters,
cables, external speakers. We install.
SHAW'S MUSIC AND ELECTRIC,
927 N. 9th St., Sbg.

RAGEAM 40 gal. hot water tank. Carry-
ing, 40 gal. gas range. Remington
noiseless typewriter, carrying
case and stand. All in good
condition. Call 992-4498.

BLACK VINYL recliner with vibrator
and heater, \$75. 75 Kenmore heavy
duty washer, used 3 months. \$200.
Brown suede coat with mink collar,
size 12, \$30. Phone (201)-496-4548.

REFRIGERATOR, used. Good running
condition. Asking \$50. Please
phone 595-3103 after 5:30 p.m.

ROCKHOUND TRADING POST
629-1722 — Scorton, Pa.
ROCKS — MINERALS — FINDINGS
OPEN 9:30 to 5 Closed Mondays

SACRIFICING TV test equipment, manuals,
speakers, 1600 tubes, antenna instal.
parts, etc. 992-7955 after 5.

SELF-CLEANING double oven. Frigidaire
range. Top of the line model in
excellent condition. \$750 firm. Call
after 6 p.m. 992-7322.

12 GAUGE over and under shotgun.
Like new. Phone 421-6128

SEARS 12 gauge pump shotgun. Saw-
edged. Call single shot rifle. Phone
421-2734 after 3:30 p.m.

ONE box spring and mattress set,
\$25; one Posturepedic mattress, \$15.
Call 421-0828.

SNOW TIRES, used, G70 x 14, white
wall, pair, \$35, or best offer. Call
after 6 p.m., 629-3840.

2 — 74 FRONTIAC snow tires
with wheels. \$50
421-9836
Phone 429-2648

PAIR of E78 x 14 sludded snow tires
with wheels, 5 hole. \$30.
Call 424-1947

LET Jay Sleep prove that your child
has musical talent. Rent a piano
before you buy for only \$4.50 a week.
Give your child the happiness you
may have missed. Call Jay, 421-4770,
245 Washington St., E. Strbg.

Garage-Porch-Lawn Sales 20C
APARTMENT SALE: Sat., Oct. 11,
10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Glassware, Lamps,
Trunks, Frames and Miscellaneous
Household Items. 15-B 5th St., Lenape
Apt., Stroudsburg, 421-5194.

**Flea Market, Rummage and
Bake Sale:** off Westville, on Old
Rte. 611 opposite the Tannersville
Inn, in the P.O.s. of A. building, Sat.
Oct. 11, 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. For the
benefit of Elsie Longacre Retuechak
Lodge.

GARAGE SALE: Oct. 11 and 12, 11.5.
8' x 6' x 9' greenhouse, double poster
bed (complete), wooden office desk, 2
oak office chairs, furniture, picture
frames and supplies, swing set, marble
top table, comforters, materials,
iron, etc. Scorton Ave. opposite
Scorton Post Office. Look for signs.

GARAGE SALE: Oct. 9, 10 and 11,
128 Greene St., off West Main, Christ-
mas items, bicycle, numerous items,
10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

GARAGE SALE: Fri. and Sat., 10th
and 11th, Glassware, Dishes, Cloth-
ing, Plant Tools, etc. 1000 Greco
Oak Lane (turn off Lewis Supermar-
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iron, etc. Scorton Ave. opposite
Scorton Post Office. Look for signs.

SINGLE BED, complete, used 2
months. 19 in. Philco color TV, A-1
shape. Call 429-7985

SKIS, Olm Mark with look Nevada
bindings. Excellent deal.
717-455-0951

Must Sell: 6 ft. Myers snowplow,
with electric lift and mounting brackets.
Excellent condition, will guarantee
cost new \$880. Asking \$450. Call
between 2-7 p.m., 992-4424.

SPRUCE AND PINE TREES
State inspected. Can dig your own.
Reasonably priced. 839-8159 or
648-2840.

4' by 18' above the ground swimming
pool. Used only one month. For information
call 1-476-4230.

TRADE-IN DEPARTMENT: 2-piece
wood trim living room, \$75. 2-piece
modern living room, \$150. 2-piece
Spanish living room, \$199. 2-piece
contemporary living room, \$250. Now's
the time to trade in your old worn
living room on brand new. Star
Furniture, 727 N. Courtland St., E. Strbg.

USED LIGHT fiberglass double
garage door. All hardware included.
Call Ric. 424-1020 after 5 p.m.

Used Piano
Used Organ
Used Chord Organ
Used Trombones
Used Tenor Sax
Call Jay, 421-0772, 254 Washington St.,
E. Strbg.

WALZ CAMERA: Exp. Meter, Jupiter
dual flash unit, bureau-cupboard;
polar mirror dresser. After 6 p.m.
595-2647.

WASHER, \$170. Dishwasher, portable,
\$200. Both Sears top of the line.
Cost \$719 and \$270 on sale. Light
usage, 9 months. Present home has
these appliances. Call after 6:30 p.m.,
839-0027.

SPARKLE WASH We Clean Anything
Including Automobiles, Signs, Trucks, Buses,
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pools. Free estimate 421-0605.

WEDDING GOWN, size 14, new,
never used. Very reasonable. Mrs.
Lucy Patti, Portland, Pa. First house
on left below Portland Trailer Park.

WESTINGHOUSE tape recorder,
stereo or monoaural. Also contains
public address system. \$50. GE record
player, stereo, speakers need
repair. All speeds, \$20. Also, a
case, Ambassadors, \$50. Also,
Antique pump organ made by Chicago
College Organ Co., Chicago, Ill.
Approximately 100 years old. \$200.
626-2461.

BABY SWING and baby dressing
table. Both in very good condition. \$7
and \$10. 629-0487.

BRODHEADSVILLE
Specious four bedroom rancher, priced for fast sale, \$29,000.
KOEHLER-MARVIN REALTY
WIND GAP, PA.
(215) 843-9400 or (717) 443-9742

BUILDER'S SACRIFICE: On 1.2 acres, 3 bedroom ranch, washer, dryer, carpeting, refrigerator. Mountain view deck with beautiful view. On paved county road, \$172 month. Full price: \$23,850. Call 992-3400.

BUILDING OR BUYING
See Us First, East Side Savings Assoc., 75 Washington St., E. Stbg. 421-0531.

LARGE frame building, 3500 sq. ft.
Located on 1 acre lakefront lot. 3 miles to Stbg. Asking \$25,000. Will finance to qualified buyer with best terms. Call after 9 a.m. 424-1169.

BY OWNER: Live rent-free. Cape Cod with modern upstairs apt. First floor knotty pine, fireplace, oil heat, basement, and extra. Sellersburg. Phone 992-5596 after 5 p.m.

CUSTOM HOME BUILDERS — Your plans or ours. Free estimates.
NORTHEAST REALTY & DEVELOPMENT CORP.
Call 1-4, (215) 437-9550
After 5, 681-4100

CUSTOM new 4 bedroom home, large living room, formal dining, 2 1/2 baths, eat-in kitchen, family room with fireplace, carpeted throughout, 2 car garage, sewer and water. Manzie Corn. 421-1060.

NEW custom built 3 bedroom ranch, Stone fireplace, garage, \$33,900.

BEERS REAL ESTATE
421-5460

CUSTOM built homes on 1 acre or 1/2 acre lots. GEORGE A. SCHIMPF, 992-4037.

FROM DANSBURY SQUARE

LIKE BRICK????... This new four bedroom, all brick, just about completed and ready to move in. Take advantage of others' troubles and save. Interior painting only. To go — \$38,000.00.

SMALL, COMPACT, JUST PAINTED
Near town on 3.5 plus acres. Housing you can afford. Make an appointment to see this one.

THEY'VE CHANGED THEIR MIND
Four room dwelling on 100 x 200 lot. Complete for low cost housing. Take it away for \$7500.

LOCATED ON LAKE... Owner must sell. Four room year round dwelling. Under \$20,000.

REALLY, REALLY BIG... In town property. Now two apartments. Easy to convert into one BIG dwelling. You can get much closer to the action. Glad to show you this large home on an oversized lot.

EIGHTY YES... eight per cent mortgage available on this new home with many, many extras. 16, 3 baths, 2 fireplaces. Call for appointment. BIG savings with this rate.

MONEY SAVING PACKAGES
Two newly completed homes in Fifth St. section. Move up to big housing at a saving. Check us for all the goodies on these deals.

WE'RE WORKING FOR YOU — HOUSING YOU CAN AFFORD AVAILABLE AT
TED KIRK REALTY, INC.
ONE DANDY SQUARE
E. Stroudsburg, Pa. (717) 424-1795

DAVID L. SMALE
REAL ESTATE
Rt. 534, 3 mi. N. of Kresgeville
(717) 629-2657

EAST STROUDSBURG: 6 rooms and bath. House conveniently located on a main street. Good for 1 family or 2 apartments. Needs work. Ideal for handyman. Oil heat. \$25,000. Low Down Payment. Owner will assume mortgage. Interest negotiable. Write Pocono Record Box 1001.

E. STROUDSBURG
SELDOM FOR SALE...
On this desirable street near the college. Lovely 2 bedroom porch home. 2 car garage, boro water and sewer, many appliances included. Asking \$32,500.

McKEOWN REALTY
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NEW MODEL HOME



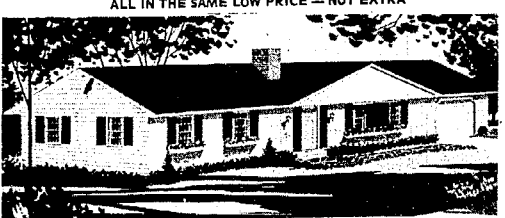
On 1 1/3 Acre Lot at
Wooddale Country Acres, East Stroudsburg
3 bedrooms, large kitchen, 1 bath, large living room, stone fireplace, wall-to-wall carpeting, sundeck off kitchen, full basement.

Call for information, 421-5643

Titan Homes

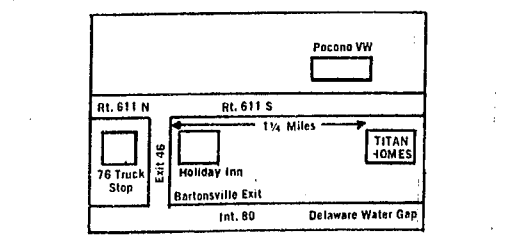
HAS NO HIDDEN CHARGES
We Offer You the Best Prices and Guarantee Them PLUS:
● Kiln Dried Lumber ● Dishwasher ● Dryer Hookup ● Front Porches ● Pre-Finished Interior Doors ● Finished Garage Porches ● Full Poured Concrete Basement ● Choice of Heat (Gas - Oil - Electric).

ALL IN THE SAME LOW PRICE — NOT EXTRA



The Plymouth 46' 3-Bedroom, 2 full baths... \$23,800

30 YEAR MORTGAGE MONEY AVAILABLE NOW
DIRECTIONS: Take exit 46 off Int. 60, turn right past Holiday Inn, go approximately 1 1/4 miles to Titan Homes.
For free brochure on plans and prices — write to:



TITAN HOMES, R.D. 3, P.O. Box 152
Stroudsburg, Penna. 18360 Phone 424-9394

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ Zip _____
Phone _____

Lots: () Yes () No

NICE RESIDENTIAL AREA OF E. STBG. Near shops, 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, 3 car garage. Ph. 421-9773.

\$200 PER MONTH
and \$1500 down buys this E. Stbg. 4 bedroom, 2 story home in choice location. Owner will help finance. 424-2750 after 6 p.m.

J.P. EXCLUSIVES
Two complete homes. Ideal for large families, or use one for fun and let the other pay the way. Double lot, well, septic. \$24,000.

Lakeview, 3 bedrooms, 18' x 24' living room, family room, two large fireplaces, full basement. \$35,000.

2 bedroom cottage. \$13,500.

3 bedroom chalet, brick fireplace, real knotty pine. \$30,000.

Double lot, wooded. \$1,500.

All the above properties have full rights to 90 acre lake for fishing, boating, swimming, near State forest.

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Custom Built Homes
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SMILEY REALTY INC.
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No. 1127 MAPLEWOOD ESTATE, 3 TRIGUITT, 2 1/2 acres, 3 bedrooms, split level, fireplace, garage. Recreation room. Excellent location. Only — \$44,900.00.

CLEARVIEW AREA: 7 room ranch. Fireplace and family room, attached garage. Beautifully landscaped. \$39,500.

COLONIAL with 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, fireplace, 2 car garage. 1 acre. \$48,500.

4 BEDROOM bungalow with stone fireplace, full basement, scenic view. \$37,500.

STONE HOME, mill, and barn. 13 acres. FLOWING STREAM. Road frontage. \$75,000.

PAUL FORD AGENCY
JACQUES MEYER, MGR.
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ZEE INC.
PLEASANTVIEW PARK
Phone (717) 629-2193

200 HOMES FOR SALE!
All locations, prices, styles. We have the home to fit your needs. Call for details. REALTY CO. at Exit 51 of I-80. 421-0000 Day-Nite.

No. 4000. POCONO MT. SCHOOL DISTRICT. New 3 bedroom ranch home on wooded site in Swiftwater. Wall-to-wall carpeting, patio deck. \$29,500 and 90 per cent mortgage available.

No. 4004. 50 year old country home. Needs a new kitchen. Price reduced so you can design your own. Living room has knotty pine paneling and large fireplace. All on an acre and a half with fruit trees. Lake view with swimming and fishing. Asking \$31,500.

No. 4033. NEAR BUCK HILL. Large English Tudor. 4 bedrooms, 4 bathrooms, 3 car garage. Stone and midlight brown wood exterior, black slate roof. Condition offered below reproduction cost. \$115,000.

No. 4048. 3 bedroom ranch home. Full basement and separate 2 car garage. 3 1/2 acres landscaped site with brook. Between Bartonsville and Snyder'sville. \$46,900.

No. 4051. MOUNTAINHOME. New 3 bedroom, 2 bath bungalow. Large family room with fireplace, wall-to-wall carpeting, garage, patio-deck, appliances included. \$34,500.

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Models Open Daily
1 to 8 P.M.
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BARTONSVILLE
INCREDIBLE!
\$24,900!!
Greatest buy of the year!! Attractive 3 bedroom home with fireplace, full basement. Furniture included! Use as private home or investment. Bring deposit!

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REAL ESTATE
Box 121, Rte. 534, Kresgeville, Pa.
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KRESGEVILLE: Off Rt. 209, Pleasant View Lake area. New brick ranch, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, oil heat, finished basement, on 1 acre. \$49,500. Contact owner collect. (212) F44-7264.

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POCONO REALTY
RUSTIC 4 bedroom ranch, on a wooded parcel in Bartonsville. Wall-to-wall carpeting, finished rec room. \$32,000. POCONO REALTY, 421-7000, 7 days a week.

SALE BY OWNER: Large 3 year old bi-level, maintenance free exterior, situated on 1/2 acre, just minutes from town. This house consists of living room, dining room, and full bedroom with both hardwood floors, and wall-to-wall carpeting; eat-in kitchen with dishwasher, trash compactor and self-cleaning oven, refrigerator with ice-maker, and a 9' x 24' rec room that has wet bar with counter-top, sliding door, and sliding door to 40 ft. patio. Also, 1 car garage and laundry room complete with laundry shoot. Price \$43,500. Can be seen on Sun. only. Call for appt., 629-2404.

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Stroudsburg, (717) 424-6080
Mt. Pocono: (717) 839-8853

R967 E. STBG. This 4 bedroom home is priced below market value. Situated on a large wooded lot, it has a spacious living room and dining room, country kitchen, 2 1/2 baths, wall-to-wall carpet, brick fireplace, deck, and all appliances. \$52,500.

MARSHALLS CREEK AREA: Maintenance-free, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath bi-level, paneled family room with stone fireplace, deck, carpeting, oversized 2 car garage. Acre plus lot. Mid 40's. Call 424-2985.

MELVIN AND MARLEY BUILDERS
Custom-Built Homes
Phone 421-6550
Serving the community for 23 years.

MT. POCONO: Lovely ranch, situated on beautiful grounds with towering trees. Living room, eat-in kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, garage, full basement. Walking distance to all facilities. Central sewer and water. \$34,900. Owner (717) 839-7814.

NORTHGATE Estates. Three bedroom ranch with fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, laundry room, full concrete basement, all brick front, two car garage. Walking distance to town. \$39,000. Call after 6, 424-0783.

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and all day long at PARKTOWNE

A BEAUTIFUL COMMUNITY IN EAST STROUDSBURG.

LOVE — it's all around you, in our fabulous recreation center... our tennis courts... our well lighted streets... the professional landscaping... it's waiting for you in our spacious, luxurious 2 and 3 bedroom townhouses with gourmet kitchens... lots of closet space... woodburning fireplaces.

Yes... a lot of Love (and money) has gone into PARKTOWNE to make this a happy, carefree place to live.

Only 15 weeks left to take advantage of the up to \$2,000 tax credit.

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Why don't you come over today and see for yourself.

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ROUTE 209
(717) 992-6412

LOOK FOR THE SHIELD

MOUNTAIN LAKE: Year 'round two story, choice 300' lake front, 3 bedrooms, modern kitchen, and bath, laundry, 2 car garage, fireplace, aluminum siding, oil heat, fire alarm, new 20' x 20' pool, 20' x 20' deck, Wilkes-Barre, scotch sh. golf, horse and auto racing. \$55,000. Owner. 1-479-3339.

\$24,900 and you will own a chalet with a fantastic view. See it for yourself at beautiful SAW CREEK off Rt. 209, N. of Marshalls Creek, follow our signs.

SAYLORSBURG: Two bedroom home with garage. \$27,000. Call ZINN REALTY, 992-2253.

SCOTCH: 2 year old raised ranch on 1 acre, 3 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, dining room, eat-in kitchen, large basement, all appliances. Wall-to-wall carpet. Above-ground pool. Owner sale. \$45,000. 629-2151 anytime.

SPACIOUS three bedroom ranch style home. On one wooded acre in Stroud Township with privacy. Yet close to town. Attached two car garage, 24 x 48 rec room with fireplace, carpeting, two baths, full attic, oil heat, swimming pool, large yard, many extras. Owner seller. \$54,000. 421-1247. If recording answers, please leave message.

STILLWATER ESTATES: Stream-side home on 250' of acreage. 2 bedrooms, electric heat, fireplace, large storage shed. \$30,000. (201) 731-5082.

STBG: Distinctive stone ranch, 5 bedrooms, 3 full baths, master bedroom (oversized with dressing room, built-in closets), 2 stone fireplaces, large sunken living room, wood-paneled kitchen and den, slate floor entrance hall, recreation room with built-in bar, sliding glass doors throughout, patio, and garage. This home is situated on 1/2 acres in secluded area. Priced at \$87,500. See before 8 a.m., 421-4932.

STROUD TWP.
CONVENIENCE...
Best describes this handily-located 3 bedroom gem. Large living room, oil heat, boro water, tree-lined street. Asking \$27,900.

McKEOWN REAL ESTATE
424-2782 and 629-2840

10% DOWN
TANNERSVILLE AREA: Large, 2 bedroom, all electric rancher. Brick fireplace, garage, semi-finished rec room. \$28,000. 629-1651.

TANNERSVILLE AREA: 2 bedroom home on 1/2 acre, new construction. Low down payment. \$23,000. 629-1651.

THIS HOUSE WILL SELL
THIS WEEK AT \$24,500.
Owner moving to Florida. Hamilton Twp., 20 year old ranch home on landscaped corner lot. Brick fireplace with built-in bookshelves, separate dining room, modern kitchen with stove and refrigerator, two bedrooms, tile bath with shower, wall-to-wall carpeting, storm windows and screens throughout. Garage. \$15,000 more. House completely furnished with new console color TV, early American living room suite, dining room suite, bedroom furniture, first-floor freezer, lawn mowers, and so on. DON'T MISS THIS BUY! Monroe County Realty, 421-0211.

BI-LEVELS
as low as
\$18,900
custom-built on your lot

Model home, Business Rt. 209, Snyder'sville — 6, open Sun.-Fri. 12 to 8; Sat. 12 to 6. Send for plans book, Deutsch Homes, 771 Hanover Ave., Allentown 18102. Call (215) 437-3525 or 992-4117.

PRIVATE COMPANY. Large wooded lot overlooking private lake. All recreational facilities completed, including ski slope. Owner being transferred. Must sacrifice. \$15,000 plus \$11,000. Principles only. Phone 646-3894.

ACREAGE
Finest section of Marshalls Creek. Call J. Russell Custard, 421-1735.

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LOTS AT \$4000.00
Only 10 lots left
MARSHALLS CREEK
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All Lots Approved by Monroe County Planning Commission.
Near golf course-E. Stbg. bus. route-nice homes already in.

Owner, J. Reynolds

Two HOMES ON ONE ACRE
On Brushy Mt. area. Beautiful level, stone front, 7 rooms and 2 baths. The other an older two story with 6 rooms and bath. Must be bought together. **BOTH FOR \$19,500.00**

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VERY well built stone house, ranch type, two bedrooms, large kitchen, large living room, rec room, adjoining kitchen, patio, 1 1/2 baths, full basement. Home needs some work. Brand new oil furnace. Radial tires in every room. 100 x 200 lot. Located on Pocono Lake on old Rte. 940. Home has great potential. Reasonably priced. Selling to settle estate. For further information, call Pocono Lake, (717) 646-3549.

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Adorable ranch house on 1/2 acre wooded lot. Has 3 bedrooms and features large stone fireplace. \$25,000.

A-frame house. \$12,000.

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4 ACRES, Township road. All woods. \$8,500.
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STONE HOUSE near SHAWNEE: Lovely 1-story, 2 bedroom home with oil heat, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 1 1/2 baths, stone garage, 4 acres, charming, secluded setting with view. \$56,000.

9-ROOM mansion on 15 acres, view, near town. Suitable for private estate or restaurant. \$145,000.

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LEAVES nothing to be desired. Attractive bi-level at Birch Acres. Living room with brick accent wall fireplace. Modern kitchen, dining area, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Family room with beamed ceiling. Patio. No. 2382. \$38,500.

Everything is RED AND GOLD. Large home in Delaware Water Gap. Living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room, plus more. No. 2376. \$46,000.

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FROSTING on the cake. Sparkling, like new 4 bedroom bi-level. Family room, modern kitchen, living room, dining room. Carpet throughout. Deck, pool, 1 plus acre. Gilbert. No. 2388. \$41,900.

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PRIVATE COMPANY. Large wooded lot overlooking

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'73 FORD F600 truck with 29 aluminum body. 24,000 original miles. Excellent condition. 595-7435, 9-5, Mon.-Fri.

HARVEY G. DIETRICH
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PHONE 1 (215) 863-4188
"Open Evenings 'Til 9
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Cars & Trucks for Sale 79

1967 CHRYSLER Station Wagon. New paint, air, power steering, power brakes, good tires, runs terrific. Asking \$500. Call 1-646-3004.

64 CORVAIR Monza, body and interior excellent, engine needs work. Must sell — \$150. Call after 7 p.m., 629-2624.

70 FORD Econoline, electrically wired for camping. Low mileage. \$1700. Ph. 424-1497 after 5:30 p.m.

1970 FORD Ranch Wagon, automatic, power steering and A.C. Very reasonable. Call (717) 424-8026.

Cars & Trucks for Sale 79

1974 Dodge Charger SE, V8 automatic, power steering, power brakes, AM-FM stereo radio, rally wheels, 7,000 miles, showroom condition. \$3650. Call 215-681-4450.

'68 DODGE Charger 383, 4 speed, 8000 miles. Call 424-6070 after 3:30 p.m.

1968 DODGE Coronet, 318 motor, 4-door sedan. \$700. good running condition. Call 421-6215 after 6 p.m.

'70 DODGE VAN interior customized, 5800 miles. Phone 421-9629

DUESENBERG out in the weather? We can build any style or size garage at a realistic cost. "Barns with No Bull". Bush Service Co., Pole Barns, 860 N. 9th St., Slbg. Phone 421-7460.

1970 FIAT. Red, two-door convertible. Very good condition. Asking \$1100. Can be seen until 3 p.m. Call 646-7025.

1966 FORD bronco, 4-wheel drive, 200 C.D. A cheap way to get into a four-wheel drive vehicle. After 6 weeks, 424-5045.

1964 FORD FALCON Good condition. \$250. Call 839-6481

'71 FORD LTD 2-door, V-8, automatic, air conditioning, vinyl top, AM-FM stereo radio, new tires, mag wheels. After 4 p.m., 717-894-8503.

'52 FORD pickup, 283 Chevy engine and Power Glide. \$400. Also, '62 MERCURY Comet, 6 cylinder, \$250. Both in good shape. Call after 2 p.m., 629-2150.

1971 FORD Truck with stake, F350. New motor and trans., new rear and front end. \$2500. Call 421-9235 and ask for Bill between 9 and 6.

H. A. Rodenbach and Son
DODGE - DART
Sales & Service
PHONE 992-4827
BRODHEADSVILLE, PA.

Cars & Trucks for Sale 79

2 TON GMC cab and chassis with 8' snow plow. Very low miles. Excellent shape. See it — 713 Millford Rd., E. Slbg. Call 421-6434.

'74 GMC Sierra 1/2 ton, 4-wheel drive. Real nice. Many extras. 22,000 miles. Private. (215) 681-4079

'71 GREMLIN, 6-cylinder, 232 engine, 41,000 miles. One owner. Phone 839-9155.

'68 INTERNATIONAL Travel-all panel truck 4000 15 in. tires, good engine, body, transmission and tires. Power brakes and steering. Trailer hitch. Asking \$675. Ph. 595-2507.

1970 SST JAVELIN, 360 cubic inch torqueflight. New paint, new tires, 8-track stereo. Call anytime, 421-3489.

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'69 VW Bug, yellow..... \$ 995
'71 DATSUN Wagon..... \$1995
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V-8, full power, extra clean.
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Air condition, automatic, 46,000 miles.

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Standard shift, 44,000 miles.

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'71 CADILLAC COUPE DEVILLE
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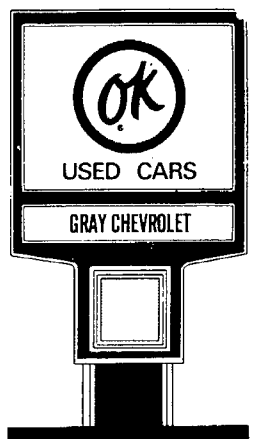
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A beautiful personal car with automatic shift, factory air conditioning.
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Burgundy with black vinyl roof, full power, bucket seats, factory air conditioning, AM/FM stereo with tape. Cost over \$7500. Was \$5000 Now \$4750

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Automatic shift, power steering, luxury decor options, radial tires, blue with blue vinyl top, blue interior. 1 Owner-low mileage. Was \$3495 Now \$3200

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4-speed shift. 1 Owner-Only 9,000 miles.
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Powder Blue, Blue top, Leather interior. All the Cadillac refinements. Beautiful Condition. Was \$6200 Now \$5750

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\$375

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6-cylinder, automatic transmission. Black.
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4-cylinder, automatic transmission. Green metallic.
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6-cylinder, automatic transmission. Blue metallic.
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V-8, automatic transmission. Gold.
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6-cylinder, automatic transmission. Green finish.
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V-8, automatic transmission. Green with white top.
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Factory air conditioned
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6-cylinder, standard shift. Green.
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6-cylinder, standard. Light gold.
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White with black vinyl top
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'70 CHEVROLET BEL-AIR SEDAN 6-cylinder, automatic. **\$995**

'65 THUNDERBIRD 2-DOOR COUPE As is. **\$295**

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'72 CHEVROLET Impala 4-Door Sedan. real nice including factory air condition.
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'66 FORD Fairlane Station Wagon. V-8, automatic, power steering, very good runner.
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NO. 8180
'70 PLYMOUTH Sport Fury Hardtop. Automatic, power steering, power brakes, green.
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NO. 8204
'71 OLDSMOBILE Delta 88, 2 Door Hardtop, beautiful buffed silver with black vinyl roof cover, factory air condition, local one owner.
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'72 PLYMOUTH Fury Station Wagon. V-8, automatic, power steering, lots of room.
Was \$1950 Clean-out Price .. \$1750

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'73 AMBASSADOR Brougham 4-Door. Includes factory air condition, AM-FM stereo, automatic speed control, posi-traction rear.
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'73 JEEP CJ-5 4-Wheel-Drive. Custom cab, mint condition.
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'73 VOLKSWAGEN Bug, baby blue exterior, standard shift, a real jewel.
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NO. 8195
'68 PLYMOUTH Baraccuda, 2-Door Coupe. Scarce 6-cylinder, automatic, bronze.
Was \$1095 Clean-out Price .. \$995

NO. 8201
'72 PLYMOUTH Cricket 4-Door. 4-cylinder, automatic, transmission.
Was \$1595 Clean-out Price .. \$1295

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'72 VOLVO 144-S 4-Door. Automatic transmission, air condition.
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'74 CHEVROLET Caprice 4-Door Sedan, fully equipped including air condition, less than 10,000 miles.
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'72 PLYMOUTH Satellite Custom Station Wagon. 2 seat, 318 V-8, automatic, power steering, roof rack and much more.
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'70 FORD Torino GT, automatic, sharp burgundy exterior, extra nice.
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NO. 8105
'71 PLYMOUTH Fury III 4-Door, all options including power windows and air.
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NO. 8149
'66 CHEVROLET Caprice 2-Door Hardtop, V-8 engine, standard transmission
Was \$495 Clean-out Price .. \$295

NO. 8211
'70 PLYMOUTH Belvidere, 4-Door, Small V-8, automatic, power steering and brakes, air.
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NO. 7893
'71 FORD Torino, 2-Door Hardtop, Small V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, low mileage, clean, green exterior.
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NO. 8076
'70 FORD Torino, 2-Door Hardtop, small V-8, automatic, power steering, AM-FM, blue exterior.
Was \$1495 Clean-out Price .. \$1095

NO. 7987
'69 PLYMOUTH Fury II, 4-Door Sedan, 318 V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, blue exterior.
Was \$1295 Clean-out Price .. \$1050

NO. 8058
'70 CHEVROLET Biscayne 4-Door Sedan, automatic, power steering, power brakes, no air.
Was \$1750 Clean-out Price .. \$1275

NO. 8174
'73 DODGE Challenger, 2-Door Hardtop, 318, automatic, power steering, console and vinyl roof cover, sharp car.
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NO. 8188
'70 1/2 FORD Falcon 4-Door Sedan, peppy small V-8, automatic, power steering. One owner.
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NO. 8203
'67 BUICK Skylark 4-Door, new tires, state inspected, automatic transmission.
Was \$895 Clean-out Price .. \$695

NO. 8213
'72 DATSUN PL 510 1/2-Ton Pickup, big worker, small size.
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NO. 8216
'72 DODGE Monaco, 4-Door Hardtop, a truly beautiful car, air condition.
Was \$2695 Clean-out Price .. \$2450

NO. 8068
'70 PLYMOUTH Sport Fury, 2-Door Hardtop, fully equipped including air condition.
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NO. 8135
'74 PLYMOUTH Valiant, 4-Door, slant 6-cylinder, 225 engine, automatic, factory air condition, 10,000 original miles.
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'69 BUICK Skylark, 4-Door, real nice size car, automatic transmission.
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NO. 8050
'69 FORD Country Squire Station Wagon, wood grain paneling, ready for lots of use.
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'72 PLYMOUTH Satellite Custom Wagon, 2-seat, all options including factory air condition.
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NO. 8199
'74 CHEVROLET Monte Carlo, beautiful burgundy, showroom condition, tilt steering wheel, 14,000 miles.
Was \$4550 Clean-out Price .. \$4350

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'72 PLYMOUTH III 2-Door Hardtop, economy 318 V-8, automatic, power steering, beautiful condition.
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'67 CHEVROLET Impala 2-Door Hardtop, V-8, automatic, power steering, lots of life left.
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Brian Heller . . . helping to make front page
news border to border and coast to coast . . .

When The Record's Brian Heller sees a good picture, he not only takes it, but knows it. He sent it out on the United Press International national photo wire, and other photo editors also knew it was good. It made Page 1 on the Philadelphia Daily News, the Sacramento Bee in Sacramento, Calif., a prominent daily in Washington D.C. and the Lehigh Valley Times-News in Carbon County . . . not to mention scores of other newspapers throughout the country and the New York Daily News — the city's self-styled "photo newspaper." They know what we knew: We're proud of Brian, who daily gives The Record's readers the tops in portraits of the Pocono area and its people.



PHILADELPHIA DAILY NEWS

4★
15c Sports

Tonight & Tomorrow
Clear, Sunny
Accu-Weather on Page 2

Our 158th Issue in Our 51st Year © 1975, Phila. Daily News

Guerillas Gun Down Civilians In Airport
Page 5

Who's Eyeing Us?
Page 5

Jump Shot
Three-year-old Kristine Ludwig shows terrific form as she joins a line of Stroudsburg (Pa.) High School cheerleaders at a soccer game. Her efforts apparently successfully spurred on the team. They won 2-1.

The Pocono Record

"We Cover The Poconos and much more"

